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the South except at the peril of his life. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1868, Mr. Bates, who fought the Southern people like a man, and not like a radical We wonder what the educated me camp-follower, knew them too well to be of the Republican party really think of eve that they would harm an unoffending the state of affairs in the South. It is veller merely because he came from the easy enough to find out what the average North, and offered to wager a sum of man of that party thinks. The rank and money that he could start penniless and file never read anything but their own on foot from Vicksburg and carry openly newspapers, and never read those long, the stars and stripes to Washington City unless they say things pleasing to themwithout encountering the slightest illtreatment from the people along the blind, and both are habitually at the botroute. The bet was taken, and the tom of an exceedingly dirty ditch. There Sergeant is now four days upon they keep up a loud outcry that they are his remarkable journey. We are the most intelligent, the most virtuous, the told by the telegraph that when he most successful people on earth; and the started from Vicksburg at 11 o'clock A piously disposed ones thank God very M., "an immense crowd headed by the fervently that they are not as other people. Mayor, Council, and prominent citizens These outcries really represent the opinwith a brass band, accompanied him as ions of the rag-tag and bobtail, and they far as the Grant-Pemberton Monument drown the voice of the thinking men, who have led them on to the destruction of the wishes." His route lies through Jackson South. But these last must have some Montgomery, Milledgeville, Columbia insight into the real condition of things. Raleigh, and Richmond, and, to reach his What in very truth do they think of their destination, he will have to pass through the heart of six States, in the greater nun

They have had for nearly three years the full desire of their hearts in all things oncerning slavery. They have abolished it. How do they like the result? For many long years they mouned over the wickedness and cruelty of oppressing a nan on account of the color of his skin. Do they still think difference of color the only difference between a white man and a black one?

They and their followers have had full sway over all the legislation for the South. Do they like the looks of public affairs down there now? What do they think of giving votes to the negroes? How do they like the legislation of the negro conventions? Do they still think that a negro with a vote will ever raise cotton or anything else that requires continuous labor? In former years the Southern States produced several hundred millions of dol-

lars' worth of products of which these educated men of the North got their full share-perhaps more than their share. The negro population was as well treated on the whole as any other peasantry in the world, and much better clothed and ed. Will it ever be so again, while the Republican party has power? Can they ulation except general misery and daily increasing degradation? What chance does there seem to be, even in the far distance of negro rule, that the States so ruled will

ever produce anything to sell? Is it not rather visible that production under such No Family Should be Without It. rule is impossible? We do not hope to get any truthful answer to these questions, but none the less will the men of whom we speak be forced to answer them to themselves. They have been sowing the wind and their harvest of whirlwinds is ripening for the sickle. They are talking of taking the tax off cotton, but they have spoken too late. Cotton | would advance them a single step in the annot be raised under negro rule, though they should not only remove all taxation but put on double the amount as a bounty. Bates comes to harm, it will be through Many of them profess to be grieved at the the agency of these men. Some of them lestitution of the whites in the South, and are Northern adventurers who followed in some are really so. But no grief and no the rear of the Federal armies during the relief will be of permanent avail so long | war, and earned something more than a liv- | further. The back portion of her head is as they and theirs attempt to govern this | ing by plundering planters of their horses | said to be terribly crushed, her right shoulsick-sick almost unto death. If they are wise they will willingly retire and let other physicians try the cure.

reiterates the cock-and-bull story about General Grant having an understanding with the President to hold on to the War Office in spite of Stanton, etc. He adds a story that General Grant, at a Cabinet eeting since Stanton's reinstatement, was adgered about this until he left in distat; and that, after he had gone, one ember of the Cabinet—name not given, nd never will be given—called the Gen-ral, behind his back of course, a "liar" nd a "sneak." This valorous Cabinet flicer, if the World's story were true, cerinly exhibited the genuine Democratic arty spirit by blackguarding General rant behind his back.—Detroit Post.

Under whatever circumstances the words were used, they can hardly be conidered too strong to fit the case, if Gen eral Grant acted as falsely and perfidiously towards the President as he is stated to have done. And that he did thus act there can be no rational doubt whatever. No one can read Mr. Stillson's statement of the matter without a full conviction of its perfect truth. He says that he speaks on the direct authority of the President and several members of the Cabinet, and he would not dare to say this if it were not true. Neither General Grant nor any one assuming to speak in his name has egard it, then, as an established fact that the General made a specific and direct promise to the President in regard to a matter of very great public importance, and deliberately violated it. He proved himself no true officer or man. He showed himself capable of treachery, involving falsehood. He cannot extricate himsel or be extricated by his friends from his isgraceful position. It is evident that an insane rage for the Presidency has as full possession of him as the devils had of righteous moral quality strong enough to enable him to withstand any unworthy temptation that may beset him. He has done some good service and some poor ervice-he isn't fit to be President.

And Gen. Grant was staggering upon the streets of Washington the other even ing under the influence of whiskey, the same influence that came so very near giving the battle of Shiloh to the South. We refer reluctantly to such things, but the community, when they consider how often and with what malice the radical organs constantly refer to Andrew Johnson's infortunate aberration on the day of his inauguration, and with what bitterness they charge him now with a vice from which he is as free as any gentleman in the nation, must and will say that we are right. Gen. Grant has been a much hard er drinker than ever Mr. Johnson was, and he still sticks to his bad habit. What would not the radical organs say if the President, instead of Gen. Grant, had been recently seen reeling along the

streets of the capital? Gen. Grant won't do. He may have his virtues, but his mad passion for the Presi dency impels him to prevaricate, equivo cate, and break his personal faith, and, in his exultation at what he considers his great prospects, he indulges freely in an old vice from which he will never escape. He is not the man that the nation needs. | cate them or not?

When Gen. Butler was at Richmond, that is near by. The act of mob violately, some rebel, whom he had occasion to send beyond the lines when he was in but it could not possibly have been pronesday last, January 28th, an old and true soldier, Sergeant Gilbert H. Bates, of command, sent up a note to him by the hotel waiter, demanding, now that they were on equal terms, "the satisfaction which one gentleman always accords to Wisconsin, started upon a pedestrian trip from Vicksburg to Washington, carrying in his hands the United States flag. Some

time ago a Wisconsin radical declared in

the presence of Sergeant Bates that a

Northern man could not travel through

ber of which, if radical letter-writers are

o be believed, there are thousands

'rebels" who never know what it is

have an appetite for breakfast unless they

men" and as many negroes before going

But from these "rebels," murderou

and blood-thirsty as they have been rep-

esented to be, Mr. Bates has absolutely

nothing to fear. He is well aware of this

fact. If he should be harmed during his

journey, it will be done, not by them, but

n spite of them. They will welcome him

everywhere, and see that he has the best

o eat and drink that the country affords.

They have precious little money just now,

but if Mr. Bates is penniless when he

reaches Washington, it will be his own

fault. So far as they are concerned, his

bet may be regarded as one of the safest

vestments of the kind that he could po

But Mr. Bates's enterprise is not withou

sibly have made.

have each slaughtered half a dozen "Unio

le in the Cincinnati Gazette. It seems incredible that the Gazette can be ignorant of the fact that the man who stooped to demand satisfaction of Butler was an officer in the United States army during the war, and is now a member of the Virginia negro convention. The fact was expressly stated in every account of the affair which appeared in the Richmond papers, and the Gazette must have known it. But nothing Southern can expect justice or fair play at the hands of the Cincinnati Gazette, unless it be a negro or a mean

[For the Louisville Journal.] ILL FARES THE TIME.

BY A. FULKERSON. Ill fares the time of late with me,

The gay rogance of youth is gone forey The friends I loved in better times. The pure in heart, the true and goo Are dead or flown to distant climes

My soul once kindled with the dreams cherished well fame's ziry schemes

And she I loved, the young and fair, With tresses dark, and snowy brow, And eyes of beauty, slumbers where No earth-born cares disturb her now! fer face and form come back to me-The gay romance of youth is gone forever

Of all that live, who loves me now. Amid the throng where walk the proud, I move an exile in the crowd!

OUR FRANKFORT LETTER

FRANKFORT, Jan. 31, 1868. the Editors of the Louisville Journal

ts perils. We shall not feel quite sure of is safety until he shall have crossed th Long Bridge at Washington. There are hundreds of men in each of the State On our arrival home last evening from through which he is to pass who would e excursion to Lexington, I found the hate much to see him accomplish his an ity greatly excited over the fact that dertaking unharmed. We refer to the men, who, by their lying reports of "rebel | young Miss Callahan, who was believed to ave fallen over the mouth of the tunne outrages" and "rebel hostility to the old and dangerously injured herself, had relag", are seeking, for their own aggranturned to consciousness, and made the startling revelation that she had been met Freedmen's Bureau prolonged, and to inon Wednesday evening last, on the hill cite a too willing Congress to further steps path leading to the Cemetery, near which towards the establishing of negro suprem she lives, by a negro named Jim, former slave of Mr. Macklin, of this city, who, after a vile proposal and indignant refusal, which escaped the scalpel of the late war while justice slept, are now the controlling had felled her to the ground senseless and brutally outraged her person, and, as was afof them would shrink from no crime tha terwards known, threw her over the steep cliff to the railroad track beneath, a disroad to power, or in the slightest degree ubserve their selfish purposes. If Mr. she is but a girl of fifteen years of agestates that she remembers clinging to the edge of the terrible precipice, but that the negro struck her on the head with a nation. They have made the patient very and mules, and robbing the women of their der and arm broken, and her body bruised books, pictures, jewelry, and emt roidered from head to foot. That she was brutally petticoats; the rest, or at least the most outraged there remains no shadow of of them, are Southern-born men who were | doubt, and her announcement created the fiery, rampant secessionists when the war | most intense excitement, especially among began, ready and more than willing to the Irish citizens, for she belonged to wade knee-deep in Yankee blood for the very worthy Irish family of this city est of their lives, but who abandoned the | Soon after dark last evening her friend cause as soon as they found there was no | to the number of about forty, armed with noney in it, and have now perjured them- revolvers, assembled around the jail and lves by taking the iron-clad oath for the | demanded the keys, but, the jailer assurtake of the petty offices within the gift of | ing them that he did not have them, they a military despotism, which crushes to the at once procured axes, sledge hammers, earth the country they call their own, and crow-bars, and, stationing guards to From these creatures Mr. Bates has some- prevent interference, determinedly went to work to batter down the jail doors, which fter about two hours' incessant work, Among the classes of persons that they succeeded in doing and in getting the Louisiana Convention has voted to possession of the negro. General Snead y the authority of the Governor, who had merillas during the war." The conven st received intelligence of the affair, ion, while thus voting, made a strange net the excited crowd in front of the Capunder in omitting to specify that only ital Hotel on its way to the spot where the he leaders or officers of Confederate rime had been committed and endeavorerillas were meant. It cannot be pos ed to obtain possession of the negro, but sible, it isn't possible, that they had the three men placed their pistols at his head least thought of denying the right of sufand ordered him to depart at once, or, to frage to Federal guerillas, Their omisise their own language, they would "blow tion to specify may perhaps be the cause the top of his head off." This he at once of some confusion and squabbling hereafwas on the ground with a squad of miliia-men, every one thought a desperate enunter was going on, and many were the

ter when Federal guerillas shall apply t rote in Louisiana; but, the officers of ections, if radicals, may no doubt be re ied on to make all right for their friends. Every Northern guerilla or bushwhacker will not only vote, but have half a dozen rotes if he wants them. ngular omission. While disfranchising querillas, why did it not specify what it nderstood and what it intended that the people should understand by the term erillas? Who were guerillas in the war and who were not in the convention's contemplation? Were Morgan's men? Were Forrest's? Were Champ Ferguon's? Nineteen-twentieths of those who fought on the Confederate side as partizan arriors and were everywhere denounced y the Northern press as guerillas, acted nder as regular Government orders as

tionaries of our language agree as to what I remembered how, long, long ago, George McDuffie, of Mississippi, habitu

Grant or Sherman. Probably no two dic-

ally pronounced his dazzling rhetoric eated. - Forney. "George McDuffie, of Mississipi! Why, don't you know, Forney, that Mc-Duffie was the member from the Oberlin District in Ohio?

Tis a pity for those Southern Conntions that can't get anything to eat that it isn't summer. Then the members could open their mouths like alligators and catch flies. The holes in their faces serve no so useful purpose now.

Forney says that the radicals of

Congress on Friday last "were uplifted."

We are glad to hear it. We hope that

every rope stood the strain. The moneyless and hungry South ern Conventions are probably tired of the fight they are making, but they can get no

eautiful world of ours.

GREAT NUMBERS

f the citizens visited the scene of hang-

ing this morning, and those who were

earliest found the body of the negro

still hanging, but cut it down,

and placed it on the low, short wall

The Southern people may well say the radicals, If you make our lands valueless, who cares whether you confis

but it could not possibly have been prevented without much bloodshed and a loss of perhaps many valuable lives, for those who did the deed were frenzied with pas- militaire. He is neither handsome in face sion and drink, and, being well armed, were determined to carry out their purposes at every hazard. THE EXCURSIONI

returned last evening to the fields of their labors at 7 o'clock P. M., and, as strange as it may appear, reached home perfectly sober. Their visit to the beautiful grounds of Ashland and the Agricultural School was full of interest, and their reception been expected from a Kentucky gentleman, viz: hearty and cordial, whilst the repast which he spread before but still, considering his vast obesity, them was one of the most elegant rather a handsome man. I thought him and complete of any that I have strikingly like Philip, the famous beerseen for years. Most ably seconded vender on Third street in our city. I did by his accomplished lady, nothing was not see the Empress Eugenie or the Prince left undone by them that could in any manner add to the enjoyment and com gates of the Palace, and presume they forts of their distinguished guests, whilst those bright stars of Kentucky society, Mrs. Gen. Preston, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Gen. | peror and his suite had been conducted Duke, Mrs. Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, Mrs. Col. J. B. Payne, and last, but by no | with his retinue to the Tuileries, and I means least, that accomplished lady and | had an excellent view of them all. Nabrilliant authoress, Mrs. Rosa V. Jeffrey, poleon and the Empress, with a third perher beauty unimpaired by years or cares, were untiring and most successful in adding to the general enjoyment. Much praise is due and many thanks are heartiy accorded by all who made the visit t Lexington to the Mayor and City Counc thereof, assisted by Benj. Gratz, Esq. Col. Thos. Bradley, Capt. O. P. Beard, and many other distinguished citizens, for their genial hospitality and numberless attentions showered upon them. The hospitalities of the entire city were tendered the distinguished visitors, but, as they were unable to accept, a promise was exacted that at some future and more favorable time the Legislature would accept

the tender of a grand ball and supper. BOTH HOUSES were at work this morning with their usual industry, and much business was disposed of. An "appropriation" move was again the cause of a clashing of intellects in the Senate, and met with the usual fate of such bills, viz: approved. The registration bill, providing for the registration of births, marriages, and deaths, was, after some earnest debate and an exceedingly close vote, defeated Upon a call for a report from the Committee on Federal Relations, the Hon, Jesse D. Bright responded in a short speech replete with sound sense, and such unmismore lengthy effort, and the attention accorded him by his compeers bears me out in the belief that this was also their reby the State of a thousand copies of Judge Newman's Treatise on Codes and Practice, after detaining the Legislatur

until 2 o'clock P. M., was defeated also. which has been enacted in our midst for the last three days discloses the fact that the poor young victim of unbridled passion is lingering on the confines of mortal lifeand will soon sleep the sleep that knows no earthly awakening. Immediately in front of my window a large crowd of neand murderer, when they will bury one o the blackest hearts and most devilish spirits that ever beat in the midst of a civa deed as I have been compelled to record, is the sincere wish of VALARE.

Paris, Oct. 23, 1867. I had the pleasure to-day of witnessing a grand turn-out of the neonle of Paris in honor of the Emperor of Austria, Francis Joseph, who is on a visit to his royal brother, the Emperor of the French. The Austrian Emperor and suite reached Paris about half-nast two o'clock, and were escorted by Napoleon and suite to the Palace d'Elysee. In the suite of Fran. people, and was received by them at every cis Joseph were the Archdukes Louis Victor and Charles Louis, of Austria, Prince Leon de Soprika, Count Androssy, Napoleon were Prince Napoleon and many other noblemen of France. The military were brought out to swell and dignify the pageant, and I had a fine opportunity in the Champs Elysees of seeing several thousand French cavalry and infantry in their gayest uniforms. In respect to size the mass of the soldiers are didid, and his defeat was greeted by the mob | minutive and insignificant looking, though with a very general discharge of pistols. | there were some small bodies of picked It having been reported that Gen. Wolford | men in the ranks who were splendid fellows, standing six feet and an inch or two ing brass helmets with long, white horsecale and excited countenances that hur- tail plumes hanging down over the bright ed into the office of the Capital Hotel. ly-polished cuirasses in which their bodie The mob, however, proceeded with their were encased. They were cavalrymen o tim to the spot agreed upon, but a stunning appearance in their brass hats tationed guards at the corner of brass jackets, high top boots, and whit the arsenal, who would not permit any breeches, with their bright sabres and at those of their own party to pass them. | jingling spurs, and all set off by formida Reaching their destination, they quickly | ble moustaches and imperials. I was foradjusted the rope around the negro's tunate enough to secure an excellent posineck, and launched him into eternity; and, | tion near the palace gates for seeing the o make sure of their work, shot him great personages in the procession, for brough the head and several other por- although I stood in the rear of a line of in tions of the body, after which they quietly | fantry and two rows of civilians, I had no lispersed. There are conflicting rumors trouble in looking over the heads of the n regard to whether he acknowledged his little Frenchmen. The street in front of guilt or not, many asserting that he did, the Palace d' Elysee, along which the and many asserting equally as positively royal procession move d, is not more than that he did not. The young lady, who | 20 or 25 feet wide, and consequently was conscious nearly the whole of yester- I was near enough to see distinctly all lay evening, persists in her statements as the equipages, and to note the features of t first given, and is positive that he is the the most prominent people in the process egro who so foully wronged her, and who sion. There were many gorgeous can her murderer, for, as I write, I learn riages, red and gilt, in the line, with hat she is fast sinking to what can now | drivers and footmen in cocked hats, kneeout prove a blessed as well as an eternal | breeches, gold lace, and powdered hair. oblivion of the overwhelming sorrow that The horses were all fine-much superio has so lately and unexpectedly come upon to those of Queen Victoria. They were her. From the best information I can | gay, high-headed, prancing creatures, with glean there are many proofs that go to curved necks, flashing eyes, and distended fasten the guilt upon the unhappy wretch nostrils, like the horses of Kings which who suffered the punishment due all such we see in pictures. Both sides of the streets along which the illustrious people nell-born crimes; and while I, with all came were lined for miles with gaily uni law-abiding citizens, can but deprecate formed soldiers, in red, and white, and such illegal proceedings, yet the frequent, lue, and green, and gold, and nodding aye daily, occurrence of this most unlumes. In front of the carriages several ardonable and brutal crime of rape dequadrons of the magnificent cuirassier mands that swift and unerring justice be eted out to such brutes until all shall of whom I have spoken rode, mounted on their splendid, high-mettled steeds. I am have been wiped from off the face of this

o be the handsomest in the world. The

Emperor is a man of slender form, between

concerning themselves little about the government, feeling-

ot able to tell you in what order the equipages came, nor to give a description enerally of their dress, but the Emperor Austria was in full uniform, and the astrian uniform, you know, is conceded

THE OIL PRINCE ROBBERY. INGULAR INDIFFERENCE TO RICHES and light colored hair, cut very short, and QUARTER OF A MILLION STOLEN AND NO SYMPATHY FOR THE LOSER. wanting on the crown of his head. He

The three men who were reported as ar

rested at Oil City on suspicion of being concerned in the \$250,000 (Bennehoff) robbery have been discharged from custody, there being no evidence to detain them, and at the present the detectives seem to be at fault. While all would for nor commanding in appearance. His brothers, the Arch Dukes, are handsomer. He and Louis Napoleon rode in the same carriage. The Emperor of the French is perfectly the sake of justice gladly see the perpe-trators of the outrage clutched by the law, the feeling against them throughout the represented in the pictures of him everywhere to be seen, excert that he is stouter. oil regions is greatly mollified by the fact that Mr. Bennehoff was not only a miser who hid his hoard of wealth, but because from the productiveness of his oil farm he had the power — which he exercised — oil coarser, and more homely in visage and form than the photographs make him appear. He looks, in fact, like a beerdrinking German Baron. And his cousin, becoming an absorber of immens amounts of money, all of which was with drawn from circulation as soon as it pass ed into his hands. Regrets are freely ex Prince Napoleon, is an immensely fat creature, apparently without any neck, pressed because the robbers did not ge the other safe open, so as to get the mone; in circulation now that it is so much needed. Mr. Bennehoff owes the disaste (he is too wealthy for it to be called a ca Imperial as the procession entered the lamity) to his own shortsighted, av were waiting in the Palace to receive their Royal guests; but when the Austrian Emo profit him and aid his fellow men b allowing it to circulate through the marts of trade. The great wonder is how he could ever have spared money enough to buy the safes.—Erie Pa. Despatch. to their quarters Louis Napoleon drove Bennehoff is said to be worth \$7,000,000 in cash, and has an income of over \$1,000 a day—even in these times of petroleum dullness. Instead of following the example of his illustrious predecessors in the

were a moustache and side whiskers, a la

son, rode in an open carriage.

Eugenie is a fine-looking woman, with a

sweet, sad, thoughtful face, but not a deing his money extravagantly, he goes to the other extreme, and hoards every dol-lar as parsimoniously as he did when he was obliged to subsist upon the products of his almost barren farm on Bennehoff idedly intellectual expression. Her face her eyes blue, and set too close together Her complexion is rather fair, but desnite run before the oil discovery. He is among the latest of the race of oil princes and has a number of scions, neither of whom all the arts known to her sex for beautifying the skin, there appeared to me to be a ack of smoothness in hers. One is not seem to have any more idea of their im able to say of her hair that it is either mense wealth than the little barefo no-coated, one-suspendered biped — heir to half a million—who paddled one of our correspondents across Oil creck in the dark or light. The photographs and engravings of her are very correct likenesses. only that they make her beautiful, when palmy days of petroleum. The Bennehoff family live in the old farmhouse in a most centiful she is not. Still, one would easily ecognise her by her pictures, and, though lacking the highest elements of beauty, a raid upon their treasure. It is said that | and Issoudun her face is one which would strike you by Bennehoff regards the loss of this \$250.000 with no more concern than a man who had had his pocket picked of its loveliness. This is its charm, and I have no doubt from all that is told of the one of our Third avenue cars. He keep Empress that her face is the true index of no record whatever of the number of th United States bonds in his possession and therefore the detection of the robber on this occasion will be difficult.— N. Y r heart. She is always performing acts of kindness to the poor, and shows her interest in them by visiting them in the hospitals. She is said to give away a WONDERFUL SKATING FEAT. creat deal of money to the widows of poor ellows smothered in the mines or killed railways, and has nobly given her gan the task of skating thirty hours, at Detroit, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. eans and influence towards erecting a ospital for children. In every way she xhibits herself to her people as a tenderearted and true woman. I am very sorry, n account of the disappointment that will be felt by my many friends among the ladies, that I am not able to describe

me except during a few minutes allowed rest. The Free Press says that at 8 been strapped so tightly as to impede cir-culation, and as soon as her skates were removed she danced across the room, de-claring herself as fresh as when she com-menced. She ate very little during the the dress of the Empress. The truth is, I was so taken up with her benignant face that I didn't think to look at her dress until her carriage had passed nearly out of sight. Then it occurred to me that L. time, but drank at intervals of two hours a cup of strong chocolate, which seemed to stimulate her more than anything else, although, in fact, no extraordinary stimuand my other female friends would wish o know what she wore, and I looked to ee what I could make out in that interlants were necessary. Toward noon she complained of sleepiness, which soon wore off, but she suffered considerably by rea-son of a swollen knee. As night approach-ed the number of visitors increased rapid esting particular. But my search was too ate. All that I could then discover was that she wore a bonnet, which was a small ly, and at eight o'clock the park enclosure was literally jammed, while hundreds of men, women, and children were posted outside all around the park. A rope had been stretched across the north side of the white feathery-looking affair, surmounted by a small blue plume. I may say, however, that it was by no means so small as bonnets that I see on the streets of Paris park, extending the entire length, leaving Both the Emperor and the Empress kept up a continual bowing to their subects in response to the cordial greetings with which they were everywhere receiv-The royal heads bobbed about, fortion, sprang over the rope and fell at full length upon the ice, immediately in front of her, knocking her completely off her feet. As she had consumed the whole the band struck up a lively air, the gallant little skater flew rapidly over the ice, and the crowd cheered again and again. Presently the timekeeper announced "time," when a general rush was made for the doorway, and for half an hour the jam was frightful. After a while the po

ere enabled to clear a path for the skat

THE CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

The "painted cell" in the Eastern p

entiary has long been a feature of sad-ning interest to the visitors of that mod-

in the same prison, and upon its white-washed walls he again executed the won-derful work, making a fac simile of stain-ed glazs such as had marked his first

others are not expected to recover.

the carriage and then to the other, for all the world just like two big Chinese Mandarin toys, and the sight to me was so novel and ludicrous that I laughed outright. But I laughed in English, so that none of the Frenchmen near me knew what I was laughing at, and could not take offence. Otherwise, I dare say, I should have been called out by some loyal abject of Louis Napoleon to "the field of onor." The Prince Imperial rode in a close carriage with several other persons whose names and rank I was not able to No. 446 Beaubien street. learn. He is a great favorite with the stage of his progress with great enthus asm. He stood at the carriage door waving his hands, which were in white gloves, and bowing his bare head to el prison. An Austrian named Charles Lagenheim, convicted of burglary, was sentenced to a term of imprisonment in fais institution. His experience was that the crowds that hailed him as he passed. He is a sweet-looking child much like his mother, and has the appearof every other convict when consigned to ance of being delicate. I know not his age, but, from his size and appearance, l should take him to be ten or eleven years old. The Emperor and Royal family are unquestionably popular with the masses. among his subjects, but there are restless spirits, grumblers, and revolutionists in all governments. Louis Napoleon is a great and marvellous man, and the French people may well be proud and glad hat he is their ruler. He has given them stable government, at least, whatever may be said of its freedom, and his subects have enjoyed under it as full a share f the physical comforts of life as fall to he lot of most people in this world. Paris s a live city, and the French are a live people, who understand the advantage of can Notes he makes allusion to it. Lar genheim served out histerm of imprison ment, was li berated, and again convicte and sentenced for burglary. At hi earnest plea, he was placed in another ce aving a strong arm and a wise head at the elm of affairs, and they look forward with hope to the Napoleonic succession, ecause they see in the perpetuity of that ne a continuation of the prosperity which France has enjoyed under the rule of its present sovereign. There are doubtless many who groan under the despotism which prevails, who pant for a larger area of political freedom; but a vast majority of the French are satisfied if they can secure the solid and social comforts of life,

How small of all that human hearts endure That part which kings or laws can cause or cure? In point of style and enterprise Paris as far surpasses London as a blooded horse exceeds an elephant in speed and L. P. Y., JR.

THE WAY TO GET RICH-A MODEL NDUSTRY.—There is a German peddler roman in this city, who has an estate of 75,000. This lady came from Germany othis city some fifty years since, landing on our wharf with only three dollars and fly cents in her pocket; then she used to us a very small stock of notions, starting usiness from that date as a regular mar-tet peddler. From the commencement, he has made it a rule to be at her ac-ustomed stand by 5 o'clock in the mornng. As soon as she had accumulated a few dollars ahead, she bought an out-lot, and kept up this practice until we now find her the possessor ef a very handsome es-tate. The smiles of Fortune have not tate. The smiles of Fortune have not eaused her to relax a single particle of energy, and she is just as punctual at three-score years of age as when in the prime of life.—Cincinnati Times. THE MANUFACTURE OF TOYS IN EUROPE.

AN INTERESTING CHAPTER FOR THE YOUNG

France and Germany are the chief con

AND THE OLD. The Paris correspondent of the London Star says:

titors in the toy market—the first for ste, and the second for cheapness. The asants of Saxon Switzerland spend their winter evenings in cutting out the im-mense supply of farm yards and their apmense supply of farm yards and their appropriate animals, soldiers of every nation, and household implements of every kind, which, dispatched to Paris from Olbernau in fragile wooden boxes, are sold for two or three francs. Beasts, covered with velvetty coats, colored according to the animal, are made at Rodach, toys in porcelain at Ohrdruff; whilst the baby dolls simply attired come from Sonnenberg, Neustadt, and Wallerhausen. Men made in plaster are dispatched to us from berg, Neustadt, and Wallerhausen. M made in plaster are dispatched to us fro Prussia (en attendant, their originals se free of expense by M. de Bismarck), whi heeden soldiers, measuring about an ineh in height, painted and heavily armed, come from Bavaria, Nuremburg, and Furth. Household utensils in china—such as pipkins, saucepans, cups and saucers, dolls' heads in china, games of loto, penny watches, wooden wheelbarrows, spades, and rakes—are made in the departments. The Quartier du Temple, in Paris, produces all other toys. The population of that curious old quartier are wholly octhat curious old quartier are wholly oc-cupied by toy, making, and each workman has his speciality. For instance, the man who makes rabbits striking on a drum with heir fore-paws makes no other toys. Of these there are annually forty-three thou-sand two hundred sold, prime cost, at four and six pence a dozen. We have all been temporarilly deafened by a child armed with a cat, dog, or sheep mounted on a sort of bellows, which the urchin puts close to our ear, and immediately a villainous squeak sets every nerve in our brain on edge. The construction of these detestable deformities, both in form and equal occupy as many hands as the agriculture.

sound, occupy as many hands as the agri-culture of the country now demands. There are six manufactories of brass trumpets in Paris alone. Two hundred housand drums are monthly made in thi the wood employed is sent from Villers The writer adds:

Of dolls the number is legion. manufacturer alone supplies the children of this capital with fifty thousand per an-num; and it would be impossible to detail the scores made of scraps of indefinite materials, put together by poor seamstresses living in garrets, to be sold by women still poorer, crouched beneath a portecochere, now shivered by the bitter blast, and a few months hence scorched by the blazing sun. These dolls for the humble are made by no rule, but the bebes for the rich employ several separate trades. There are workmen who stretch the fleshtinted leather with which they are covered, and nail it on boards that it may acquire the requisite pliableness; others cut the said skins into the shape required to cover legs, arms, &c.; others line these de-tached pieces with calico; others, again, fill the sewn skin with bran. A separate branch of the trade is that of adapting leads and arms to the bran-filled boo Those heads, when in porcelain and pasts, come from Germany, whereas waxen ociputs are moulded and tinted in Paris. Wig-making for dolls employs three separate trades—namely, makers of human hair wigs, of wigs manufactured from the Thibet goat, and those of lamb-skin. Dolls' shoes have a trade to themselves. tappears that combs for these inanimate

coquettes are only to be found in the Rue Acunaire, where is a fabrique of dolls' From the dolls of the present day we park, extending the entire length, leaving a space some twenty feet wide for the skater. Notwithstanding this precaution and the efforts of the police, the crowd several times surged against the rope. One individual, whose auxiety to get a view of the young lady overcame his caution, sprang over the rope and fell at full leaves the view of the young lady overcame his caution, sprang over the rope and fell at full leaves the view of the young lady overcame his caution, sprang over the rope and fell at full leaves the view of the young lady overcame his caution. But, to be just, extravagance is perpetrated for boys as well as girls. The old wooden horse, on which we have ridden many an hour, encountering in full tilt knights as splendidly mounted as ourselves, is a thing of the past. The boys of The cheapest of these costs £3.

DIED OF VEXATION AND DISAP-

D. H. Bingham, the ruling malignant in the late Convention, died, at Athens, Ala., on the 5th, of vexation and disap-pointment, arising from his failure to be pointment, arising from his failure to be awarded a candidacy for any office what-ever in the proposed government, in the organization of which he took an active and influential part.

With more ability than his associates,

With more ability than his associates, and with a heart filled with passion and resentment, this man in the late Convention favored every measure of proscription, every proposition to humiliate and injure the white race, every suggestion a living grave. At first there fell upon his spirit the horrors of isolation from his species. Then comes, as a matter of course, a demand for occupation. The severest calculated to prevent harmony between the whites and blacks, and in every par-ticular wished to go beyond the iniqui-ties adopted. Outlawed in society on acpunishment that can be visited upon a punishment that can be visited upon a convict isto deprive him of his implements of labor. A lazy man who is at liberty looks upon toil with utter distaste; when incarecrated in a solitary cell he craves it, as the only means to prevent his brains from becoming addled.

Langenheim, during his long term of imprisonment, was permitted, from the proceeds of his overwork, to have the use ount of his infamous life, he would have destroyed society for the gratification his thirst for vengeance. And his amb tion and avarice were insatiable. H we of office and money was as strong as is hatred of all that is pure and goo But the carpet baggers, in distributing the offices under the proposed government, gave him nothing, because they feared his cuaning and dared not trust him with of water colors and pencil brushes. He elaborately painted the interior of his cell in a design that, upon a large and extend-cd scale, would have adorned a cathedral or a temple. For seven long years he spent his leisure time at this work. Dickpower that might soon be turned against them. 'Disappointed, he went back to Limestone, knowing the Senate was only held out as a bribe for his further co-operation with his late confederates in crime, and would never be given him, and heating those who hed used and chest. ns, on his first visit to this country, was and hating those who had used and cheat-ed him only less than he hated the white people of Alabama whom he had betrayed

nd persecuted. He is dead; but his example may warr others to steer clear of the rocks upon which he was wrecked. He has gone down to his grave "unwept, unhowo and unsurg," and only those who willing to be followed to their last resi places with the curses of a whole per will follow in his footsteps .- Selma Mes

A Negro Sells a Hobse for \$120 Countreffeir.—Last Saturday a stranger cent to the farm of Mr. Wm. Purnell, lear Millersburg, and purchased a mare SERIOUS SHOOTING AFFAIR.—A difficulty occurred on Wednesday morning last between Mr. James Pullen, town marshal, and Lister Witherspoon, of Lawrenceburg, a student at College, in which the latter was struck with a stick and knocked down by the former. On Tharsday morning the difficulty was renewed by Mr. Witherspoon, in which pistols were freely used by both parties. During the firing between the principals, W. E. Pullen, son of Jas. Pullen, came from the store of A. W. Forwood and shot Witherspoon, wounding him yery severely. Three shots took effect, one in the hip and one in either arm, though tiths thought that one of the arm wounds was the result of a shot from Jas. Pullen. We have endeavered to give only the general facts of this unfortunate occurrence, as the friends of the respective parties are of Geo. Bramlette, a negro, paying him. a \$100 greenback and a \$20 gold piece, both of which are found to be counterseit. He also tried to purchase a gun of a negro at Frank Johnson's. The mare referred to is about ten years The mare reterred to is about the years old, brown color, with no white marks. The swindler who purchased her from the negro man is described as "being 6 feet in height, and of spare make, with sandy moustache." He wore a government in height, and of spare make, with sandy moustache." He wore a government overcoat which had been dyed black, gray jeans pants, and a slouched hat.

An honest negro and the cause of justice will be favored by the arrest and punishment of this rascal. He is shrewd enough to practice his villainy among that class which is least likely to detect him, and the ignorance of the negroes render them an easy prey. We hope that he may meet with a sudden and severe check in his swindling career.—Paris Kentack. the friends of the respective parties ar not agreed as to particulars. Mr. Wither spoon was conveved to the residence Dr. B. F. Elliott, where he is being kindly Dr. B. F. Elliott, where he is being kindly cared for. For several days his condition was regarded as very critical, but we are glad to learn that he is now doing as well as could be reasonably expected, and, unless something unforescen by his attending physicians should occur, there are strong hopes of his early recovery.—Georgelown Times, 29th. his swindling career. - Paris Kentuck On Saturday, Mrs. Benjamin Young, who lives at Cumberland, Franklin county, Ohio, put a large kettte of water on the stove. By some accident, the kettle, after the water became boiling hot, was upset on the three children of Mrs. Young, aged respectively two, four, and six years, scalding them so terribly that the younger one died on Sunday morning, and the others are not expected to recover.

A society has been founded at Berlin, under the patronage of the Prince Royal, to provide occupation for the persons suffering from famine in Eastern Prussia. NUMBER 59.

KENTUCKY NEWS. [From the Paris Kentuckian, 28.] MARRIED .- On the 28th inst. at the resi

MARRIED,—On the 28th inst. at the residence of the bride's father, on Cane Ridge, Mr. S. L. Yeager, of Louisville, to Miss M. Sue, daughter of W. B. Hall.

The celebrated horse "Skedaddle," owned by Gen. John H. Morgan at the time of his death, has been purchased at an outlay of \$3,000 by Mr. W. C. Walker, and taken to Logan county.

Man Killen. — James Groghan, a toll-gate keeper on the Cane Ridge turnpike, was shot and killed in Carlisle this even-ing, by Thomas Campbell. Both were in-toxicated.

A PROMINENT EX-BOURBON DEAD.—Benj.
F. Edwards recently died pear Weston,
Nicholas county. Mr. E. was a native of
this county. He was long a prominent
merchant of Carlisle, and highly respected for his integrity and sound judgment.
He was a leading politician of his adopted
county, from which he was elected a member of the convention by which our present State constitution was framed.

Accidental Shooting. - Yesterday, while Thos. Lawler and Barney Hanlan were examining a loaded pistol, the weap-on exploded, and the contents passed through Lawler's leg, inflicting a severe though not dangerous wound. Another:— The other day at Clayville some negroes were carelessly handling a pistol, which went off in their hands, wounding one of them slightly. The wound-ed darkey was from Mt. Sterling.

Fine Cattle Sold.—Maj. Jerry Duncan has sold Lou Ann 2d, and her suckling heifer by the Duke of Airdrie, to Mr. D. Selsor, of Madison co., Ohio, for \$500. Lou Ann, being 14 years old, was not valand at any price, and Mr. S. offers her to any one who will raise the calf to weaning time. Maj. Duncan refused \$2,000 for Lou Ann when she was a heifer, and he "cal-culates" that he has sold her calves for \$7,500.

Hon. Brutus J. Clay, ex-member of Congress, passed through this city on Tuesday last, from Mississippi on his way to Bour-bon. He gave a gloomy description of af-fairs down South. He seemed to be enjoy-

PROMOTED. - Lieut. John H. Todd, of the U.S. Cavalry, and a resident of Frank-ort, has, we learn, been promoted to First Lieutenant of the same regiment. Lieut. odd was a late captain in the volunteer service, and was married about a year since to the beautiful and accomplished Miss Bonnie Broadhead, who charmed the many visitors to the capital for several winters, by her lovely and fascinating manners. We congratulate the Captain upon his promotion, and the Gov upon having the services of so gallant an officer.

[From the Cynthiana News, 30.]] A few weeks ago we stated that Mr. J. Divini had attempted to poison himself; such was our information then. He called such was our information then. He called upon us the other day and stated that he had been sick for several days, and had lost his sleep, and by accident took too much morphia—that he had no intention of destroying himself, and will not take his own life. We congratulate him.

At the bankrupt sale of James T. Nich-olas, on Saturday last, W. B. Glave, auc-tioneer: corn, by the barrel, sold for \$3 40; in shock, \$1 70; a fat cow \$70; two young calves \$36, and two years' lease of farm, \$1,800.

farm, \$1,890.

The Largest Owl Yet.—We thought the owls recently killed in this county, of which we made mention, were big ones, but one has been killed in Nicholas that - Georgetown Times. VERDICT IN THE BURERIDGE CASE -At

eleven o'clock night before last, the jury in the case of Oscar H. Burbridge, who was tried in the Criminal Court in Covingmay learn a sad truth. You have out to walk along the streets and stop for a few moments opposite a toy-shop to be convinced of the frightful progress of extravegance in female attire. Dolls now a days and the prisoner was accordingly discharged.—Cincinnati Commercial. It is rumored that the Covington and

Cincinnati Ferry Company have sold their boats, floats, franchises, &c. to the Louisville Mail Company. The Scott street ferry will be discontinued, and the ing at the foot of Vine stree THE MULE TRADE. - H. F. Hibler re-

ports to us that he sold four work mules to Archy Bedford at \$237 50 per head.

Jesse Boulden returned on Friday from Pennsylvania, where he sold 60 head of mules, that cost \$100 one year ago, at \$165 B. S. Letton has returned from Georgia,

B. S. Letton has returned from Georgia, bringing two negroes with him, but whether he exchanged mules for them or not we do not know.

Jeff. Kenney, who accompanied Smith & Robinett's mules last September to Alabama, has returned. They shipped 214 head, and had sold all but 30 head.

Jno Tarr sold mules in Pannaylyania. Jno. Tarr sold mules in Pennsylvania at \$120 that cost him \$79 here a short Henry Butler reports that he sold Pole Kenney's mules in Pennsylvania at com-

paratively good prices.

Zed. Offuth, who has been in Georgia. generally a good market, has now no trade

in mules.

An Indianian reports to us that he took a lot to Georgia, and returned with all but two, which he had traded for watch-Charley Clark, who had accompanied Alex. McClintock to Georgia, is again at home, buying more mules for shipment. He thinks the market will improve in February. Cheap mules can be sold by

Joe. Scott has returned from New Or-

Our whole community was painfully shocked at the announcement of the sudden and unexpected death of Mr. Othor Swigert, which occurred between twelve and one o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and one o clock on Sunday Methods. Array series, so far as known, had, up to the moment of his death, enjoyed his usual good health. During the morning he was on the streets conversing with his friends, and at the time above named returned to his brether's house, his house, and to the

his brother's house—his home—entered the parlor, and seated himself by the fire. When his brother's family returned from church they found him dead in the chair in which he had seated himself.

He appears to have died without a struggle, his features being all composed. He died of disease of the heart. died of disease of the heart.

Mr. Swigert was an old and well-known citizen, of rather seeluded habits, but in all respects a useful and highly esteemed.

gentleman.

His funeral took place from the residence of his brother, Philip Swigert, at two and a half o'clock yesterday afternoon.—Frankfort Yeoman, 28.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN. — Mr. Wm. Heron, the oldest inhabitant of Hickman, died on the 20th inst. He had been living in Hickman 34 years, was a successful business man, and highly esteemed by the community. — Hickman Courier, 25th. LEXINGTON BAPTIST FEMALE COLLEGE. LEXINGTON BAPTIST FRMAIR COLLEGE.
The Legislature has granted a charter to
the Lexington Baptist Female College,
and named W. A. Felix, Jesse H. Baker,
W. G. Darnaby, P. H. Thompson, George
Cowgill, R. J Spurr, R. T. Anderson, Henry
Gilbert, Joseph Hunt, and W. E. McCann
as trustees.—Lexington Gazette.

SULPHURIC ACID SECRETED BY A SHELL. The scientific journals have recently con-ained notices of the discovery that a cer-ain Mediterranean shell, a species of the Colium, secretes a fluid from its salivary clands containing more than three per cent of sulphuric acid, and which effer rescess with carbonates and reddens li-tense paper. The precise function of this on is at present unknown.

Arrival and Departure of Trains, NASHVILLE BAILBOAD ... 6:00 A. M. 4:15 P. M.

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To OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS .- We hear alour city in search of employment. Most of them are from the South, where the hard times have thrown them out of work. compelling them to look elsewhere for sit-We would advise our friends abroad that now is the worst time to seek a city with such views, for we hear from all points, from New York to New Orleans, of the stopping of manufactories, the closing of stores, a dearth of work for laboring men, clerks, book-keepers, and all who are dependent on the capital of | in this city, has been appointed to take others. We are in no worse condition | charge of the passenger interests of that than our neighboring cities, yet all public | road in the Northwest, and will depart toworks are at a stand on account of the few men as possible, and those hands that | road agents that ever located in this city. have been long in service; our merchants His uniform suavity and uprightness of are reducing clerical forces to the lowest behavior, both in business and social women walk the streets in search of odd | who cannot part from him without feeljobs. We do not want to make the im- ings of sincere regret. In his Western pression that utter stagnation pervades | home he will not be forgotten by his the walks of trade, but we wish to advise warmly attached friends in the South our friends to stay in the country, trying there to find somewhat to make a living, and help, as much as each one can, to become a member of qualities in man. the class of producers, rather than add one more to the enormously too large class of consumers. Stay in the country, away from the expensive habits and tastes of a city, where a man can wear an old coat without his friends thinking he is "seedy" or "hard-run," and at once make a mental calculation as to how long he has had that coat, or perhaps imagine he working to keep his "head above water." We anticipate that the opening of spring will see a general exodus of the surplus urban population to the country, and those who now make their arrangements for the coming season will be able to make the best terms. While we are always glad to see our country cousins, we edly think that this is the wrong

time to come here looking for work. FIRE REPORT FOR JANUARY. - During the onth just past there were but six fires and one false alarm in the city. We doubt if any city in the Union has escaped with so small a number of fires. The estimated loss has been \$13,575, and the in surance \$13,025, leaving the net loss only \$550. This will probably be reduced when the damage by the fire at Shea & O'Con nell's store, on Market street, is definitely ascertained. It is set down at \$10,000, but is believed to be much less than that. Col. Johnson's report for the month is as tol-

14—Heimsohn & Allen, Shelby street, Freen and Walnut; loss \$2,850; insurance on Nixth and Seventh; estimated loss \$10,000; \$10.00; incendiary. 25-Wayman & Co., Fourth street, be-in and Water; loss trifling; accidental, 79-False alarm, burning chimner. 29-Mr. Schildknecht, Main street, be-lo and Adams; loss trifling; accidental.

GERMAN PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM. This Institution, situated on Jefferson street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth. is one of the best asylums for orphans in our city. There are thirty-eight pupils, who have found a comfortable home and as good facilities for an education as parents can possibly afford their children. The Board of Trustees consists of our worthiest fellow-citizens, and it will be

The superintendence of this Institution | West. We have had him now three timesis entrusted to Mr. Leopold Mader as "or- twice last season and once this. His flow phan father," and Mrs. Marie Mader as of language I have never seen equalled by the trustees that they were very lucky he is thoroughly English in style, yet he through their kindness toward all the chil- of English oratory that we were most dren, have made them forget the early agreeably disappointed. His conception loss of their parents, while, through the and appreciation of character are espe most perfect discipline and order, the Ger- cially fine. His lecture on Oliver Crom man-Protestant Orphan Asylum is made | well is, in the estimation of better judges an honor not only to this city but to the than myself, the finest ever delivered i great West.

-Seveniy six strests were made by the New Albany police in January.

LOCAL BUDGET.

MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS. -The Eleventh Ward Democratic Club

meets for reorganization to-night at the corner of Eighteenth and Market streets. -Eight hundred head of sheep, for Kentucky, have been driven through New

Albany since Tuesday. -The prominent jewelers of this city met yesterday and passed resolutions expressive of their sorrow at the death of their esteemed fellow-merchant, Mr. J. R. Esterle, who died unexpectedly from heart disease on Wednesday morning.

-The committee appointed by the Gen eral Council to investigate the alleged ribery of a city policeman, will meet in the City Buildings at ten o'clock this morning. Messrs. Dulaney, Vissman, and O'Connor, of the Common Council, and Baxter and Smyser, of the Board of Alermen, constitute the committee. -The police of Louisville arrested two hundred and seventy-eight malefactors

last month. -Last Tuesday night, near McKenzie's Station, on the Nashville and Northwest ern railroad, the cars ran over a man, cutting off both his legs and an arm. The body was found Wednesday morning. It was supposed he was one of the employes on the train, who had become benumbed

by the cold and fallen off. -Louis Bonner, the sol dier who mur dered his comrade at Ash Barracks in Nashville not long since, was taken from Elizabethtown to Nashville for trial on Green street, between Third and Fourth,

> -We have received a prospectus of the Kentucky Times, a newspaper to be pub lished in Madisonville, Hopkins county, Ky., by Tom M. Bowers. The first num ber will be issued the first of March next. -A Nashville merchant cleared twenty thousand dollars by the recent rise in the price of cotton.

-At the time the war broke out Nash ville had eight millions of banking capi tal. To-day she has a banking capital of

-General Carlin, in his report to Gen eral Howard of the condition of affairs in Tennessee, says that in the cotton-growing districts the colored people will suffer to some extent, but he thinks it will prove a useful lesson, as nothing but actual suffering will appeal so forcibly and effectually to their reason, and impress on their minds the necessity of economy and prudent living. -Horace Maynard, of Tennessee, is

said to be the leanest man in Congress, and Baldwin, of Massachusetts, the fat--General Forrest has filed a petition

n bankruptcy in Memphis. -Mrs. Clemm, the mother-in-law of Edgar A. Poe, is so very poor that she is supported in a charitable institution in Baltimore. She recently wrote a letter to

Dickens for pecuniary aid. -The prisoners confined in the jail, at Danville, made an attempt to tunnel out, a few days ago, but they were discovered by a Mr. Minor, who was on the look-out and their hopes frustrated. They had taken the legs of the stove in the passage, and dug a hole six feet deep in the ground before they were discovered.

-Malada Wade, a negro woman, was found in an open lot, near Danville. Thursday morning, badly frozen, and died from the effects of the exposure. The supposition is that she was intoxicated. When found her shoes were off. -Mr. H. E. Pattison, for three years

the efficient and gentlemanly passenger agent of the New York and Erie Railroad morrow for his headquarters in Chicago. season. Manufactories are working as He has been one of the most popular rail numbers, while hundreds of idle men and | dealings, made for him a host of friends west, and we feel sure that he will gather around him there, as good and true friends, all who appreciate the nobler

-Under the Gaslight attracted a full and fashionable house last night. It will be played all next week, we learn,

-Rev. J. H. Heywood, of the Unitarian Church, corner of Fifth and Walnut, returned on Thursday from New Orleans, where he has spent the last six weeks. He is much improved in health, and will resume his ministerial duties on Sunday. -An old lady, named Mrs. Spaulding,

lost her pocket-book containing a small sum of money in the People's Market yesterday afternoon. It is supposed to have been stolen from her by some one of the gang of expert juvenile thieves that frequent our market-houses. -A lecture for the benefit of the poor

will be delivered at St. Patrick's Church to-morrow (Sunday) evening, by the Rev. Lancaster Spalding. His subject wil he "The Catholic Church and Liberty of Thought." With such a gifted lecture and such an interesting topic there can be no doubt of an immense congregation.

SCATTER YOUR CRUMBS Amidst the freezing sleet and snow, The timid robin comes; In pity drive him not away, But scatter out your crumbs.

And leave your door upon the latch
For whosoever comes;
The poorer they, more welcome give
And scatter out your crumbs.

All have to spare, none are to poor When want with winter comes; The loaf is never all your own, Then scatter out the crumbs.

Against your sins, by high decree, Are weighed those scattered crus

HENRY VINCENT'S LECTURES .- This dis

tinguished person, who is extensively known throughout the civilized world as the great English Reformer and the greatest orator of the age, has been engaged by the Young Men's Christian Association to deliver two of his best lectures in Masonic Temple on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week. We have read and heard much of Mr. Vincent as an orator, and have frequently heard it asserted by those who have heard both that he is far supe rior to John B. Gough. We shall be impatient to hear him. We have read a letter from Mr. N. Waterman, chairman of the lecture committee of the Toledo Library sufficient to name Wm. Goepper, Esq., as | Association, from which we make the fol-President, and Charles Hebel, Esq., as lowing extract: "Mr. Vincent is one of the finest orators that has ever visited the

mother of the orphans." We are assured by any speaker in the country, and, while securing Mr. and Mrs. Mader, who, is so different from any conception we had

the West, which is saying considerable.

lecture for Monday evening.

Oliver Cromwell is the subject of the

RAILROAD LITIGATION.

A SUIT FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES AGAINST THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAIL ROAD-JUDGMENT FOR \$5,000.

The case of Margaret Burke, adminis ratrix for self and children, vs. the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, for ten thousand dollars damages for the death of Ulich Burke, husband of the plaintiff, was decided in the Circuit Court at Nashville on Wednesday. The jury ound a verdict for plaintiff for five thousand dollars. The Union and Dispatch states that it was shown in proof that the deceased was found lying on his face on the track, in the curve this side of Hendersonville; that the train ran over him, nangled his body, and killed him; that the deceased was a laborer on the road: was poor, and left a family-the plaintiffs. It was shown that the train was running at welve miles an hour, and that an attempt was made to stop the train, but too late to save Burke. It was shown for the plaintiffs that the watchman was in the caboose at the time of the accident, and did not see it until it was over. The court charged the jury that the statutes of the State required that it was the imperative duty f the railroad company to keep a man onstantly on the lookout; to blow the whistle and put down the brakes, and do

that the proof devolved on them. The cause was one of considerable interest, and involves the question whether the railroad is liable, without regard to the conduct or negligence of the deceased; and whether the injunctions of the atutes are imperative, and the failure to comply with them, on the part of the dendants, are fatal, irrespective of the onduct or carelessness of the deceased. A motion, made for a new trial, is now un der consideration. The railroad will carry the case to the Supreme Court, if the action of the Circuit Court is not reversed.

all that was possible to save the party; and

THE MADISON ROBBERY.

THE THIEVES IN THIS CITY-RIS RETURN TO MADISON FOR TRIAL.

We have already mentioned the fac that the extensive jewelry store of Mr. Eaverson, at Madison, Indiana, was broken into last Monday night and robbed of a large amount of assorted jewelry and a safe, containing fine watches, &c. The man James Thompson, whom Lieu-

enant Lambourn arrested on Broadway last Thursday, has proved to be one of the parties who committed the robbery at Madison. When arrested he was endeavoring to sell a lot of jewelry to a mer chant on Broadway, and stated that he was from Pittsburg, where he had a jewelry store. On closer examination it was found that the prisoner had about five hundred dollars' worth of goods on his person. Capt. Gilchriest took a description of two valuable pieces of the jewelry, and on telegraphing to Mr. Eaverson the descriptions were identified as suiting a portion of the stolen jewelry. Mr. Eaverson and his son, accompanied by the town marshal, came to the city yesterday and identified Thompson as a notorious thief of Madison and the property in his possession as a part of that stolen from

fr. Eaverson's store. Thompson was presented in the City Court yesterday morning and ordered to be remanded to jail to await a requisition from the Governor of Indiana. He subsequently agreed to go back to Madison in custody of the marshal without a requisition, and the party left on the mailboat last evening.

As yet no clue has been obtained to Thompson's confederates in the wholesale

LADIES' MASONIC WIDOWS' AND

Louisville, Jan. 30, 1868. At a meeting of the Ladies' Maconic Widows' and Orphans' Home Seciety held

Resolved. That the ladies composing Resolved, That the ladies composing his society hereby tender their heartfelt hanks to Professor George Zoeller and his brothers Anton, Ernet, and Max Zoeler; also, Mrs. Davison, Miss Montgomery, Mrs. Palmer, Miss Dailey, Miss Lloyd, Messrs. Plato, Dolfinger, Schneider, and he double quartette of Willis Stewart Lodge No. 224, under the direction of Mr. llagan, for the magnificent concert given y them gratuitously on the evening of the 8th inst, for the benefit of the Masonic Vidows' and Orphans' Home and In-

Resolved, That Professor Zoeller and is associates, as well as the lady ama-eurs who assisted them, are earnestly re-uested to repeat their delightful enterinment at as early a period as may best

uit their convenience.

Resolved, That as the services of all hose who participated in the concert were rendered gratuitously, we think it use to them to report that the concert on the evening of the 2sth inst. realized the andsome sum of \$703 10, net.

Resolved, That we hereby tender the hanks of this Society to Messrs. Peters, Vebb. & Co., for the use of their grand

prano.

Resolved, That the Association return their thanks to the Masonic Temple Company for the generous gift of their hall Resolved. That the foregoing resolutions

hed in the daily papers. SUSAN B. HEPBURN, Pres't. HETTIE C. PORCH, Secretary. BEFORE THE U. S. COMMISSIONER.-Wm. Duggins, of Grayson county, was arrested and brought before U. S. Commissioner Ballard yesterday, charged with He was required to give bail in the sum of

\$1,000 for his appearance in the District Court on the 19th of February next. R. B. Henson, of Pulaski county, was lso before the Commissioner, charged with having aided in the removal of whisky on which the tax had not been paid otherwise

than into a bonded warehouse. Upon a nearing of the case, he was discharged. Marion Ross, of Wayne county, was also rraigned, charged with having carried n the business of a distiller without havng paid the special tax. He was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 for his appearance in the District Court on the 19th

DICKENS CLUB. - This club of amateurs s busily engaged in nightly rehearsals, preparatory to giving a series of their peliar entertainments of tableaux, statuary, dramatic scenes, and pantomimes, at Weisiger Hall, commencing on or about Feb. 11th. Remembering last winter's entertainment given by the Dickens Club, we look forward with pleasurable anticipathings as comfortably as possible, and we'll tion to the commencement on Tuesday

week. ARRESTS BY THE POLICE IN JANUARY .-We thank the gentlemanly clerk of the of his malady, at least for the time being. Police Department, Mr. J. H. Bibb, for the | To-day there will be two matches, one betatement below, showing the number of arrests by the police during the past

course. NATIVITY. skelter in the station-houses. There is plenty of room for them now, as arrests 278 are f w and far between,

MATRIMONIAL

THE ROMANTIC SIDE OF THE QUESTION-

Those fond of matrimonial sensations nereabouts have been highly regaled by

affairs in that line within the past day or two. James Hedges and Miss Lizzie Trimble oth of Cynthiana, Ky., fleeing from the wrathful pursuit of their unwilling parents. arrived on the Lexington and Frankfor rain Thursday evening, took supper at he Willard, hastily went over to Jefferonville, and there succeeded in being appily made one before the old folks could put in an appearance and forbid the pans. The victorious couple and their at tendants, Miss Maggie Baltzell and W. S. Wall, returned to the Willard the same evening, and started back to Cynthiana sterday to brave the cruel displeasure their baffled pas and mas, and to mass heir honey-moon in bliss "at all hazards and to the last extremity."

Another romantic union took place on hursday, a report of which we quote om the New Albany Ledger:

Yesterday afternoon a runaway couple ttended by some friends, arrived in this ity and put up at the Franklin Hotel, or ak street. The object of their visit was oon made known, and the necessary leg ocuments were procured which wou ith the assistance of a minister, ma he couple man and wife. Elder John dotel, and thus terminated a romantic

story, which we will attempt to relate.

The bridegroom lives in the vicinity of Crawfordsville, this State, and is said to be in fair circumstances. He became acquainted with Miss Delilah J. Maddox who lived at Shelbyville, Ky., some time ago, and this acquaintance ripened into intimacy, resulting in a proposition to marry. This intimacy was opposed by the brother of Miss M., who disliked Mr. Todd, but it seems all his efforts to off the match proved unavailing. Finally the threatened to shoot Mr. T. if he per sted in his efforts to marry his sist but even this threat did not deter our val ous Hoosier, who believed in the mott "Faint heart never won fair lady."

correspondence was kept up betwee them, and finally the matter was arranged to run away, and the result is as we have Mr. Todd and his bride, and one of he

dy friends, left for Crawfordsville on the ouisville, New Albany, and Chicago ilroad this morning, and the balance o be party, two gentlemen and a lady, rearned to Shelbyville, Ky. We hear that he bride is an orphan and has \$20,000 her own right, which, considering all things, is a healthy pile of greenbacks to stay with.

OUR DRUMMERS ABROAD. OW THEY FARE IN MISSISSIPPI-NEWS PAPER FUN AT THEIR EXPENSE,

It appears that Louisville "drum mers d-quilt. They are being handed around the press in a somewhat humorous anner. A friend at Okolona kindly sends us several of the "drummer" articles, which we publish, with the accompanying

letter, for the delectation of our home

OKOLONA, MISS., Jan. 27, 1868. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal I send you two extracts from the Oko-ona News of the 10th and 17th inst. on na News of the folia and the lines. On Louisville Drummers." By giving them place in your valuable paper many of us wretched drummers," who see more both than fiction in them, will be under us wretched drummers," who see more ruth than fiction in them, will be under much obligation to you. As I am writing to you, I may as well tell you that your paper is very highly appreciated down here, and your present great effort in be-half of the Southern people has forever-puried all animosity towards you. Had the people more money, your circulation

EXTRACTS LOUISVILLE DRUMMERS.—The city of courselle must have done a pretty heavy usiness in this part of the country judge. ng from the great numbers of dru and collectors which daily throng streets. The latter class are the more nu-nerous, and we need hardly say the least uccessful in their operations. One was iscovered the other day on the door-teps of a closed country store, where he ad been sitting three days in the rain who had stepped out for a few minutes to raise the money to settle his little bill Five others, representing as many houses started off one day last week in mad pur suit of a cotton bale, which they under tood was somewhere in the "bush, belonged to a country merchant who had patronized their employers. They have not been heard from since. Thirty-five of them were kindly sent home recently by a

ompassionate railroad conductor, who halked on their hats C. O. D., and shipped hem to their respective houses, they not aving money enough to bear their ex-senses back to their homes. The Okolona Illustrated News says that ouisville drummers and colle isally the latter) are as numerous in that own as blackberries in August, and what s worse, they don't get money enough out if the various business houses in that

riving city to pay their expenses home -Houston News Record, rwise misconstrued us in the paragraph erwise misconstrued us in the paragraph and illustration referred to. The Okolona merchants pay cash for what they buy, and, in proof of this, we have not heard of a single one of them failing in business this season. The presence of the Louisville men in our midst is easily accounted for. This town is an outlet to the arrell town in the interior meter. mall towns in the interior, where the erchants have been less fortunate than t Okolona. "Notice the numerous sheriff ales and trust sales that appear in this ssue," says the Record. It is in localities where such notices appear that the Louis-ville men are tending, and not in our town, where they congregate to take on a a "square meal" at some one of our ex-

cellent hotels, preparatory to going into the country or returning home. The following dialogue, which appears having carried on the business of a dis- in the Okolona News illustrated by a tiller without having paid the special tax. grotesque cartoon, is said to explain the condition of many of the drummers: First Collector—Mr. X., I amon a colecting tour for the firm of Quicksale & Sellem, Louisville, and would be glad to

> Southern Merchant-Impossible, my dear sir. I sold out my entire stock last week at one hundred per cent below cost, and did not realize half that sum. I'm flat broke Second Collector (aside)-No use to

have the money on this little bill of fifty

present my bill, or go any further South to make a raise. I'm going home before my money gives out. CEDAR HILL SKATING PARK,-The park was again crowded last night with happy skaters and skateresses, the ice being in just the glorious fix necessary to "let'em slide" with facility, and they "slid." Some slid on their skates, some slid on their heads, and some slid all over. We detected one individual trying to slide out "on his ear." Taking it all in all, it was a sliding affair, as it was intended to be. The truth of the business is, that the enterprising proprietors have arranged

venture to say that the most confirmed

hypochondriac in America has only to

make one trip to Cedar Hill to be cured tween ladies and the other between gentlemen. A joyous time is anticipated, of Nearly every night numbers of per sons, who happen to be in the city without money enough to procure a resting place in any of the hotels, apply for and obtain

JEFFERSON CRIMINAL COURT.

HON. GEO. W. JOHNSTON ON THE BENCH. The jury in the case of the Common wealth against Michael Rice, indicted for manslaughter (killing Legrand R. Figg on the 11th of October, 1867), returned into art on yesterday a verdict of guilty, convicting him to the penitentiary for two

Theodore Engelbach, indicted for killng Thomas E. Judge on the 2d of June, 6, had his case continued until the cond day of the next term on account of the absence of material witnesses.

Julius Caldwell, a negro, indicted for arglariously entering the store of John Doyle and stealing about \$50 in money and articles of property in November, 67, was tried before a jury and convicted the penitentiary for one year. The case of George Wilkes, for stealing coat from Rufus Frazier, in November,

667, was continued for the defendant un-I the next term, and the case of Charles Kelly and Ryland K. Shuck, for robbing William Osborne, in September, 1867, of \$170, was also continued until the next The case of the Commonwealth vs. John

nith and Frank Helrick, for killing George Off, on the 14th of July, 1867, was called and assigned for trial on the 14th day of February, and the witnesses were ecognized to appear on that day. The motions for a new trial in the case of John H. Thomas and Ellen Hickman,

heard on the 15th of February. Two cases of the Commonwealth vs. Vorden P. Hahn, for erecting a fence in a county road, were continued until the

The first case to be called for trial this norning is that against Gotlieb Janner- ville. ck, indicted for attempting to commit a rape on Wilhelmina Lorenz, a girl twelve ears of age, on the 24th of July, 1866, after which the case against Emil Hart man, indicted for the murder of Jacob onan, on the 26th of October, 1865, will

> LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. HON. J. HOP PRICE ON THE BENCH.

There was but little business to transact this Court yesterday morning. W. H. Davidson, Michael Flynn and Thos. Chicken, were arrested in Portland. charged with disorderly conduct, and dis-

charged by the Court. Jas. Thompson, alias Cordry, was preented, charged with stealing a lot of jewelry from W. H. Everson, of Madison, Indiana, on last Monday night, and remanded to the custody of an officer from

Mississippi are as thick as stitches in a that place, to be taken there for trial. The Grand Jury returned into Court everal indictments against several paries for misdemeanors, upon which summons was ordered to be issued, and the Grand Jury was finally discharged, havng finished their duties for this month. Julius Schaublin took the oath of naturalization, and became a citizen of the

> United States. Frank Arbuckle, a boy committed to Work-house on Thursday last, for a sdemeanor, was ordered to be dis-

THE RICE-FIGG CASE. - As will be seen rom our report of the proceedings in the Circuit Court, the case against Michael Rice for the killing of L. R. Figg, which has consumed the time of the court for several days, was finally disposed of yesterday by the jury returning a verdict of guilty, and that he be confined in the State penitentiary for two years. The case was a very singular one, and has attracted considerable interest, as was evinced by the large and anxious crowd of spectators who daily thronged the court room during the progress of the trial. Public opinion seemed to be against Rice, and it is everywhere remarked that the jury dealt very

Our readers have probably noticed that a boss drayman, named Thomas Sales, was arrested upon a charge of stealirg five hundred dollars from Dan. Batman. An investigation was had before his honor J. Hop Price, which resulted in the acquittal of the accused.

There are but few men who can prove a etter character than was shown by Mr. Sales, and his honor, in deciding the case, said that, even without this proof of character, there was no proof looking to the guilt of the accused.

A FORGER CAUGHT .- A man named Geo. rank was arrested in the city yesterday y a posse of New Albany policemen, and ried off to that city to answer a charge of forgery. He is said to have forged an order to "Dutch John," a well known clothing merchant of that place, whereby he obtained from the unsuspecting Teuton \$40 worth of clothes and \$60 in money.

ARRIVAL OF THE BELLE LEE. -The magificent new steamer Belle Lee arrived at our wharf yesterday from New Orleans, having made a quick and successful trip. Her gentlemanly and courteous comman. der, Captain McGill, is justly proud of her beauty and capacity, and, with the affable and polite Adolph Martin in the counting-room, will make her the most

popular boat on the Western waters. SEIZURE.-Philip Speed, Collector of Internal Revenue for this district, seized fifty barrels of whisky yesterday for a vioation of the revenue laws, it having been found elsewhere than in a bonded warehouse, and the tax on the same not hav-

ing been paid. BANKRUPTCY .- The following persons iled petitions for adjudication in bankruptcy yesterday:

Hamilton Griswold, Louisville. Jas. F. Robinson, Jr., Lexington. Robert S. Gray, Woodford county. Christopher C. Barbee, Georgetown, John C. Baker, Franklin county.

[From the Frankfort Yeoman. COURT OF APPEALS, FRANKFORT, Jan. 30.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Eastham, &c. vs. Conly, Boyd; affirmed.
Fox et ux. vs. Jones, Montgomery; af-Park's ex'r vs. Cooke, Louisville Chan-Turner vs. Alley, Morgan; affirmed. Bixler's adm'r vs. Parker, Anderson;

Davis et al. vs. Shultz, Ohio; reversed. Kendall vs. Gaar, Louisville Chancery; tition for rehearing filed. Jackson et al. vs. Shackleford, McLean; Stone vs. Stone, Daviess; petitions for hearing overruled. Dixon vs. Poage, adm'r, &c., Boyd; orer non-suit set aside and cont Gridley et al. vs. Craig, Gallatin; order submission set aside. Marshall vs. Pyles, Mason; agreement

rden vs. Williams, Anderson Nutgrass vs. Kavanaugh, Anderson; Yowell vs. Dodd, Marion; Boyd vs. Boyd, McCracken; Burrick vs. Burns, Nicholas; Dickerson vs. Smith, Nicholas Kenton vs. Blair, Nicholas;

Clay vs. Nicholas County Court, Nicho-Griffith vs. Conway et al., Nicholas submitted on briefs.

LETTER FROM NORTH ALABAMA. A WARNING TO LOUISVILLE AND CINCIN-

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Jan. 25, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN-I notice by the newspapers, that parties from Alabama have started for Nashville, Louisville, and Cincinnati, to beg for the starving people of Blount, Marshall, and Jackson counties, in this State. As I possess the most positive evidence that no starvation or destitution prevails in these counties, there must be something wrong in this enterprise, and any contribution for this purpose would be abusing the charity of your citizens. At leasttwenty men from these counties have been to the land office in the last two weeks, and I have inquired of them all as to the truth of this new-fledged scheme, and not only do they deny that destitution in any form exists, but they spurn with contempt this imputation upon their thrift and industry. I have the names of these parties, who authorize me to use them in this connection, but a brief note will suffice to place your citizens o their guard. Without a single exception they say they have more of all articles of necessary food than they can use, except bacon, and of this they have a fair sup-

is said by these enterprising beggars to be in the midst of the starving district, and a Mr. James P. Mahaffey, a reliable appearing man, was at the office to-day, and informed me that he resided five miles from Guntersville, and that the country was well supplied with all articles of food, that the people had more than they could that the convicted at the present term, will be that the people had more than they could use, and that a Mr. Sibley had purchased in the county, within the past four weeks, six thousand bushels of corn, much of it at 40c per bushel, and shipped the same from Pine Island, 12 miles above Gunterstill. This is less than half what the corn be purchased for North, and does not smack very strong of destitution. I am, very respectfully, your obedient E. C. HALTON. Register Land Office.

> [OFFICIAL.] BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

THURSDAY EVENING, Jan. 30, 1868. Present—President Rubel and all the numbers except Mr. Gies. The reading of the minutes of the pre-

eding meeting was dispensed with, and ne same were approved.

A message was received from the Mayor transmitting a communication from the Chief of the Police, asking an investigacertain charges against police-

Mr. Baxter introduced a resolution rais ing a joint committee to investigate charges against policemen and other city officers as made in the Louisville Courier of the 20th instant, which was adopted, and Messrs. Baxter and Smyser were appointed said committee from this board. Mr. Rudd submitted a report as chai man of a special committee appointed to visit Frankfort, furnishing a detailed state ment of the proceedings of said commit ich was ordered to be filed. of Green street, which was referred

to the Police Committee. CLAIMS ALLOWED. . Schoefel, \$23 25 for glaz Dick Moore, \$144, coroner's fees. Street hands, Eastern District, \$2,513 15, pay for Dec., 1867. J. M. Summers, \$256 43 for repair of pumps. Duckwall & Troxell, \$50 for making

G. Baxter, \$27 20 for stoves Street hands, Western District, \$3,010 29, pay for Dec., 1867.

Mr. Maxwell introduced separate reso-

ns directing the Street Inspector to construct crossings across Wenzel street at the north side of Market, and across Broadway at the east side of Second street, which were referred to the Street Commissioners. mmissioners.

Mr. Rudd submitted a bill providing for e reorganization of the police force,

the reorganization of the police force, which was referred to a special committee composed of Messrs. Rudd and Bunce. For Baxter submitted a Common Council resolution requesting Mr. Wood to replace the city books in his possession where they belong, and to prosecute his labors in the chamber of the Board of Aldermen, which was rejected. Aldermen, which was rejected.

Mr. Gilpin introduced a resolution dispensing with the services of Mr. Jno.
Wood, who is revising the city books,
which was referred to the Revision Committee. Mr. Baxter introduced separate resolu-

tions directing the Assessor to issue du-plicate Louisville and Nashville railroad tax receipts in favor of T. S. Bell, Wei-senberger's heirs, Walker & Bland, and Garrett, which were severally

adopted.

Mr. Baxter introduced a resolution directing the Mayor and Corporation Counsel to arrange for an agreed case in reference to the right of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company to make a deduction of fifteen per cent upon certain Memphis Branch railroad tax receipts, which was adopted. ceipts, which was adopted.

Mr. Baxter submitted a detailed report m the committee of citizens appointed distribute coal to the poor, with a reso-ion directing the Mayor to assume the

edness of the committee, which was Mr. Baird introduced a resolution sus pending the operations of the resolution authorizing the City Judge to send va-grants to the St. Xavier Industrial School. Mr. Maxwell submitted a resolution as a substitute for the above resolution raising a joint committee to take steps to procure a building and accommodations for va-grant females, which was adopted by the

Yeas—President Rubel, and Messrs. Maxwell, McClaran, Gilpin, Baird, and Nays-Messrs. Smyser, Rudd, Baxter, Crowe, and Spalding—5.
Messrs. Maxwell and Baird were appointed said committee.
Mr. McClaran introduced a resolution directing a wooden culvert to be placed at Cabell and Fulton streets, which was adorted.

adopted.

Mr. Bunce introduced a resolution re lating to contracts in existence for the work on streets, &c., annulling contracts under which work has not been commenced, &c., which was referred to the Recision and Street Committees. Mr. Bunce introduced a resolution authorizing the purchase of gravel for the repair of Chestnut and Green streets,

hich was adopted. Mr. Bunce submitted the following Common Council resolutions, which were re-ferred to the Street Commissioners: A resolution directing the Street Inspec tor to repair the intersection of the siley on the north side of Chestnut at Sixth street.

A resolution directing the Mayor to

A resolution directing the Mayor to take the necessary steps to have ground condemned to widen Bridge street, between High street and Portland avenue.

A resolution directing the Mayor to take steps to close Sycamore street, Portland A resolution directing the Street Inector to construct crossings across coadway, at the east side of Ninth street, ad across Ninth street, at the south side

Broadway.
Mr. Bunce submitted a petition from J C. Frankberger, asking to be permitted to construct a crossing across Fourth street, between Jefferson and Green, which was eletred to the Street Commissioners, Mr. Bunce submitted a petition from ouis Ruth and others asking to be re-eved from the payment of a portion of the cost of digging and walling a cistern at the corner of Commercial street and the wharf, Portland, which was referred to the

wharf, Portland, which was referred to the Assistant City Attorney.

Mr. Bunce submitted a Common Coun-cil resolution directing the Street Inspec-tor to construct a crossing across Broad-way, at the west side of Seventeenth street, which was adopted.

Mr. Bunce submitted the bond of Ho-reco Davis master of Markethouse No. 7. race Davis, master of Market-house No. which was approved.

A resolution was adopted to meet again on Thursday evening, February 13, 186 o'clock, and then the Board, d. OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

THE GAS FROM OIL LAMPS-IMPORTANCE

VENTILATION. -The practice of burning common oil lamps in bedrooms is very pernicious and dangerous. The gas generated by the lamp is of a poisonous na ture, and exceedingly detrimental to health, affecting the lungs very seriously. If the lamp is allowed to burn, as when in common use, the gas is nearly all conumed in the chimney, but when the wick turned down, so as to give but a dim ight in the room, the gas generated is not consumed, but escapes into the room. If the windows and doors of the apartment are tightly closed, as is generally the case in the winter season, the occupants cannot escape the injurious effects. If it is necessary to keep a light burning, let the rick be kept fully up, and if there is no ransom over the door, then by all means let one of the windows down an inch or more from the top. The practice of retiring to bed, in a close room, with an oil amp dimly burning, is most dangerous. d the effect upon the respiratory organs will be seriously felt, sooner or later. Delicate persons cannot continue the practice long without experiencing the nost serious results. The importance of proper ventilation is not fully understood nd appreciated by the masses, and much suffering is entailed upon humanity by eathing a foul and poisonous atmosphere, especially in sleeping apartments. The health of children is frequently uined-their constitutions utterly broken lown-by compelling them to sleep in ly ventilated apartments, and the fear of "taking cold," the great bugbear among

timid parents, has cost many a child its life. A fire place (grate) with a fire is a good ventilator, but nothing is equal to the pulling down of the upper sash, which allows the foul and poisonous air to es cape—and no room is so close that enough fresh air cannot find its way in through cracks and openings about the joints of doors and windows to supply the place of the escaping vitiated atmosphere. Some persons have stoves in their sleeping apartments, and they are almost as objectionable as lamps, unless proper ventilation is secured. The opening at the top of the window should be regulated by the degree of cold, as in sharp weather a very small aperture will be sufficient. ventilation is less active, and more space is required. Never allow the lower sash to be raised, as a cold current is thus thrown into the room, and there is danger of the occupant taking cold. The fon! air rises and rests against the ceiling, gradually descending until, if not discharged, it fills the whole room. If the top of the window be lowered it rushes out,

accessible points below to the relief of the sleeper. CITY ITEMS.

and the fresh air at once comes from all

BOY'S CLOTHING-A SPECIALTY .- J. M. UNITED STATES BANKRUPT LAW Armstrong, No. 132 Main street, has now open an immense stock of boys', youths', and children's clothing. Parents and 110 Washington street, Beston, guardians will be glad to learn that Mr. A. will make this branch of his business a The Bankrupt Act of 1867. specialty this season. His present stock is now full, fresh, and elegant-all sizes, from three years to the largest youths

Special attention is called to the ontinued Administrator's Sale of Furniture at the ware-rooms of Messrs Wharton & Bennett, on Main street between Second and Third streets, on Saturday morning, February 1st, 1868, at 10 o'clock SHERMAN P. WHALEY,

j30 d3 Auctioneer. Especial attention is called to the ale of real estate, of three store and lwelling houses and lots, on Second street, between Main and Market streets, on Wednesday afternoon, February 5th, 1868, at 3 o'clock, on the premises. This is very desirable property, and situated on one of contain store and dwelling, and are now under rent to good tenants, and have not been unoccupied for ten years. Terms, at sale. SHERMAN P. WHALEY,

ia29 tds HOWARD HOUSE. BOBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., General Commission Merchants & Bankers, BALTIMORE, MD. No. 1 Hanover Buildings, Hanover Square, ROBT. L. MAITLAND, WILLIAM WRIGHT. \\ \} | 029 d&W1y THIS Hotel has recently been er oughly renovated and eleganth broughout, and is now capable of acc

COLTON DENTALASSOCIATION ORIGINATED the use of the NITROUS GAS for extracting teeth without pair Office 154 Fifth street, where all oper

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CLARK, & FLAGG, 58 White street, New Exclusive Agents for America.
In overlies in MEN'S FURNISHING

SOCIETIES.

Funeral Motice. THE members of Excelsior Lodge No. 28 F. A. M. are requested to mee ir Hall THIS (SATURDAY) AFTER K, Feb. 1, at 1 o'clock, for the purpos ending the funeral of our late brothe B R. ESFRILE. Brethern of sister atternally invited. By order of the W W.M. MAHL, 59 Broad Street, New York

Administrator's Notice. THE undersigned was appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Wilkes, leceased, on the 21st day of October, 1867. All errors having claims against said estate will resent them to me immediately, properly authenticated, as I will make a distribution of the ssets of said estate on the 5th day of March, 1868.

WM. C. KENNEDY, fild No. 104 Third st., Louisville, Ky.

Tribute of Respect.

AT a meeting of the jewelers and watchmakers of Louisville in respect to the memory of the late J. R. Esterle the follow-ing reselutions were adopted and ordered to be blished: Whereas, Our late friend and fellow craftsman R. Esterle, in the dispensation of an All-wis ovidence, has been suddenly called from ou ed, That, in his death, we have lost or st, most experienced, and skillful arti

6 oldest, most experiences, and experiences, our prefession. Resolved, That as a friend, he was ever true and infiding; as a merchant, he was conscientious at honorable in ail his dealings; as a citizen, he as retiring, yet with a benevolent heart, ever only for every good work; as a Christian, he was quifet yet bright example of devotion to the relesus Christ.
That we since rely sympathize with the loss of a kind husban. perseved family in the loss of a kind busband and ather, and that we will close our places of business during the funeral services, which we will trend in a body.

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FORTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. SENATE. The Chair laid before the Senate seve

ral communications, including a joint resolution from the Ohio Legislature, rescinding the Constitutional Amendment.

Mr. Sherman did not deem it a just expression of the people of Ohio.

Mr. Sumner claimed that it was of no effect, and that the State could not with-

draw approval once given.

Mr. Johnson argued the opposite side.

Mr. Sherman called for the reading of the resolutions. He could not allow thes resolutions to be entered on the journal without making arms reproduct. That they thout making some remarks. That the

id not speak the voice of the policy in the people of Ohio, in the canvass of 1866, had ratified that amendment by a vote of 40,000, and they had never rescinded that assent. These resolutions were the voice of a partisan majority of the Legislature, representing a minority who were elected of were the voice of a partisan imajority of the Legislature, representing a minority of the people, and who were elected on issues entirely different. He was satis-fied that the people of Ohio to-day would vote in favor of the constitutional amandvote in favor of the constitutional amendment by 100,000 majority. Last fall the people never dreamed that the Legislature would take this action; that issue they considered settled. When the Legislature of Ohio had submitted to the people the negro-suffrage bill they had unwisely coupled with it a provision disfranchising deserters, which was thought, as contended by their opponents, would include many patriotic soldiers. This caused the defeat of the proposition to incorporate universal suffrage in the organic law.

organic law. He believed, although he would not state He believed, although he would not state positively, that the people of Ohio would declare in favor of the general principles of the reconstruction bill. He was satisfied that next fall the people of Ohio would reverse their decision and universal suffrage would be inserted in the Constitution. In addition to all this the manner of opposing these resolutions was most extraordinary, as they had been rushed through without any debate.

Mr. Sumner said the action of the Legislature was most unprecedented, as the

ture was most unprecedented, as th State, having once given its assent to the ower to withdraw it, and the resolutions of this Legislature were a mere brutum The matter was then referred to the Ju-

diciary Committee.

The bill supplementary to the tenure office bill was taken up. The question was on Mr. Sumner's amendment that the bill shall do away with foreign agents in the State Department.

Mr. Patterson moved an amendment that such agents shall not exceed five in num-

Messrs. Sumper, Conness, Cameron, Authory, and Grimes opposed such re-strictions on the part of Congress. At the expiration of the morning hour the bill was laid aside, and an adjournment till Monday provided for.

Mr. Johnson gave notice that he would be applied to the control of the contro

on Monday press a vote on the case.

Senator Thomas's supplementary reconstruction bill was taken up.

Mr. Howe said he should address himself chiefly to the manifesto of his col
league (Mr. Doolittle). The opening of

that gentleman's remarks was startling. He said he saw in this supplemental bull the overthrow of republican government in ten of the Southern States, and many other alarming things, but he reminded him very much of the Irish member, Sir Doyle Roche, who said in Parliament: "Mr. Speaker, I smell a rat; I see him floating in the air; but I shall nip him in the bud." [Laughter.]

the bud." [Laughter.]
There was about as much need for serious alarm in the sentences of the Senator, but the people were quite competent tor, but the people were quite competent to place the proper estimate upon the language he made use of. After alluding to Mr. Doolittle's change of course in politics, he wanted to ask where was his colleagues's commission for standing here in the Senate the champion of the Caucasian race. He denies the disloyalty of the white race in the South, and says they were dragged into rebellion by a radical minority, and the Caucassion majority were overcome by their leader. Then he being rebels. He recounts the losses and sufferings of the whites, and then quotes a historical example in the case of the Roman province of Latium, which rebelled, but was treated by the Emperor Camillus with magnanimity after being conquered, and its people were not com pelled to submit to the control of their slaves. He now contended that no Emperor of Rome treated rebels with as much kindness and magnanimity as the United dness and magnanimity as the United es Government treated Southern

wanted to strengthen themselves by en franchising the blacks and disfranchising the whites. Yet what was to prevent that party from asking these white rebels to come into the organization? The Demo-crats had nothing to offer them, for they were poorer than the rebels themselves, but no such motive impelled the Republi-can party. The suppemacy of the gov-ernment and laws of the United States was the paramount consideration in se-lecting loyal blacks upon whom to confer the right of suffrage. We came to the conclusion that black men should have a voice, a place, in the local government of the South, and we are determined, in the interests of the very integrity of the Re-public, that such consummation shall be effected. Mr. Howe went on at length to government to appoint provisional governments for the Southern States, and to reconstruct them in accordance with the

Constitution by guaranteeing to each a republican form of government.

Mr. Howe, in conclusion, said that all on the other side of the chamber had closed their harangues with terrible threats and prophecies of disaster to the Republican party in the convice suffernment. threats and prophecies of disaster to the Republican party in the coming autumn. He did not fear them. But should it be so the contest would not then be ended. He said no man could conscientiously go into his closet and pray to his Creator fos other objects in this struggle than those for which the Republican party will vote, and closed by eulogizing its efforts hitherto, charging the Democratic party with the entire rasponsibility of the war, and by predicting the success and triumph and vindication of the Congressional solicy. vindication of the Congressional solicy.
Mr. Terry obtained the floor on the bill, but, on motion of Mr. Harlan, the further consideration of the bill was postponed till Monday, and the Senate took up the bill to provide for the formation of corpobill to provide for the formation of corporations, and the regulation of some in the District of Columbia, which was discussed by Messrs. Johnson, Harlan, Willey, and by Messrs. Johnson, Harian, Willey, and Conkling, the latter condemning it as granting unprecedented license. The bill was amended so as to require the principal offices of corporations to be kept in the District of Columbia, and by making the private property of stocknolders in certain cases liable to the amount of the par value of their stock. After further washel amendments the hill was further verbal amendments, the bill was passed to a third reading, and Mr. Buckalew called for the yeas and nays on its final passage. There being not more than twenty Senators present, the vote on

the bill was postponed.

Mr. Sumner tried to call up the bill to regulate the selection of officers, &c., in the District of Columbia, but, on motion of Mr. Hendricks, the Senate adjourned till Monday.

Mr. Dodge presented a resolution from the Supervisors of Clark county, Iowa, in relation to the rights of American citizens abroad. Referred to the Committee on

Foreign Affairs.
On motion of Mr. Blaine, the Secretary of the Treasury was directed to furnish information as to the amount of property seized for frauds on the revenue and the amount realized therefrom.

The Speaker presented a communica-tion from the Secretary of the Navy in answer to a resolution as to the discrimina-tions, against soldiers and sailors in the appointments in the Navy Department. Referred to the Committee on Naval Af-

tary of the Treasury relative to the pro-posed sale of stock in the Dismal Swamp Canal Company. Referred to the Com-mittee on Naval Affairs. Also, a letter from General Pease and Judge Caldwell, of Texas, in reference to affairs in that State, Referred to the Re-construction Committee. onstruction Committee.

Construction Committee.

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, from the
Committee on Appropriations, reported
the Naval appropriation bill, appropriating \$1,890,645. Made the special order for the 18th of February.

Also, to consider the Diplomatic appropriation bill, appropriating \$1,261,434.

Recommitted.

Recommitted.

Mr. Eggleston presented a joint resolution from the Ohio Legislature, withdrawing the ratification of the Constitutional amendment and requesting the return to the Governor of the official papers in Washington giving the assent of Ohio. The resolution was ordered to be printed and referred to the Judiciary Committee.

The resolution was ordered to be printed and referred to the Judiciary Committee. He said it was doubtful whether the persons called upon for such papers had a right to return them to the Governor of bhio. He also desired to say that the Legislature of Ohio, in passing such a oint resolution, had gone against the vishes of the people of that State; that here had been receasily an election in one of the Congressional Districts where that niquity had been presented before the eeeple, and that the result of the election was partly owing to the Legislature. as partly owing to the Legislature.

ciary Committee, who were instructed report whether the State has a right to ithdraw her assent. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, made a re-

e Whole and made the special order Monday next.

for Monday next.

Mr. Burleigh presented a memorial from the Dakota Legislature for aid in the construction of railroads. Referred.

Mr. Clark, of Kansas, moved to inquire into the expediency of placing the widows and children of the victims of the Lawrence massacre on the same footing as if killed in the service of the United States.

Mr. Eliot, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported a bill to continue The first section provides for the con-nuance of the Bureau for one year after

tinuance of the Bureau for one year after July 16, 1868.

The second section directs the Secretary of War to withdraw the Bureau from the States represented in Congress, unless after consultation with the Commissioner, and upon his own examination he is satisfied it should be continued. Provided, That the educational division shall not be affected until suitable provision be made affected until suitable provision be made

aildren of freedmen.

The third section permits the Commisioner to employ the unexpended balance, ot required for the due execution of the law, for educational purposes, to be sub-ject to the provisions of the law applicable

The fourth section permits officers of the veteran reserve corps or volunteer service on duty under the Commissioner, who have been or may be mustered out of service, to be retained when required for the proper execution of the law, with the ne compensation and authority as now neerred by law on officers of the bureau f the same grade.

The House proceeded to the consideraon of the Kentucky contested election

on of the Kentucky contested election ase, Smith and Brown. During the debate Mr. Allison reported from the conference committee on the cotton tax bill, which, after an animated disussion, was agreed to by a vote of 104 yeas to 43 nays.

Without coming to a vote on the Kentucky election case the Honse adjourned.

EUROPE.

Mysterious Movement of the Italian Government.

ITALIAN FLEET IN THE BAY OF NA-PLES PREPARING FOR SEA.

ABSURDITY OF THE HOSTILE ATTITUDE OF CHINA.

CARL SCHURZ AND COUNT BISMARCK.

The dispatches received from Florence ast night allege that the Italian Govern last night allege that the Italian Government is to send out a naval expedition to the Rio de la Plata. Nothing is known as to the cause of this movement. Prime Minister Menabre, when interrogated on the sbbject, declined to give any explanation. It is further reported that the Italian fleet now lying in the Bay of Naples is preparing to sail forthwith for America. The dispatches received at this bureau, several days ago, giving a description of the caving in of the earth on the side of

the caving in of the earth on the side of Mount Vesuvius, whereby lives were lost and houses swallowed ap, prove to be a canard. Naples, Jan. 31-P. M. The Italian fleet now in this harbor, which has been getting ready for sea, has received orders to sail forthwith for Rio Parana, Paraguay. All information in regard to the expedition is rigorously withheld by the Government and naval officials who only know its destination.

cials, who only know its destination. VIENNA, Jan. 31. The Reischrath will assemble on the

7th of February. London, Jan. 31. Dr. Arminus Vambrey, the well known traveler in Central Asia, has written a letter to the London Times, in which he proves the absurdity of the report that the Chinese Government is preparing for a hostile movement against the Russians on the borders of the Empire.

BERLIN, Jan. 31. Gen. Carl Schurz to-day dined with Count Bismarck and members of the Fed-eral Council of the North German States.

New York, Jan. 31. Commodere Vanderbilt is reported to

be dangerously ill.

The Protestant Episcopal House of Bishops will meet in St. John's Chapel on Wednesday to choose a Bishop of Oregon in place of Bishop Scott, who died in July last. Bishop Smith, of Kentucky, will preside The steamer Celia, from London, has

At the meeting of publishers and an thors last evening a resolution was adopt ed favoring the establishment of an inter national copyright law between the United States and the nations of continental Eu-rope. Messrs. Putnam, James Barton, Egbert Hazard, Henry Iveson, and Dr. Prime were appointed a committee to di-gest a system of regulation which may serve as the basis of an international copyright law, with instructions to report at a future meeting.

000; insured for \$5,000 in the Home Company, of New York.

B. F. Lesher, dry goods; loss one half of stock; stock insured in the Phœaix Company, of New York; \$2,500 in the Hartford, \$4,000 in the Ætna, \$3,500 in the North American, of Philadelphia; \$5,000 in the City Fire, of Hartford.

Samuel Cochran, insured on buildings \$3,000 in the Putnam and Home Company. at a future meeting.

Ten millions of dollars of the Union
Pacific railroad bonds have been sold, and the company have this day advanced the price to 95.

Boston, Jan. 31. The Legislative Committee have reported a bill licensing liquor dealers, which will be presented in the House forthwith, The bill confers power on the mayor and aldermen of cities, and select men of towns, to license their several lo calities. The amount to be charged for licenses will range from \$250 to \$5,000. The bill provides punishment by fine or imprisonment for the infraction of its provisions.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 31.

Murray, Eddy & Co., lottery managers, were enjoined to-day in Covington, Ky., from drawing the Kentucky State lottery for the benefit of Shelby College, France, Smith & Co. being the only parties authorized by law to draw under that charter.

charter. PITTSBURG, Jan. 30-P. M. Weather clear and cold. River at low water mark. Nothing doing on the wharf.

otel men, and citizens generally will be eld here to morrow to take action to se-are, if possible, the holding of the Na The river is falling with eight feet on the onal Democratic Convention in St. Lor Mayor Thomas to-day vetoed the ord; nance recently passed by the City Counci repealing a part of the Sunday law. Arrived-Talisman, from Cairo. De parted-Havana, for Cincinnati,

WASHINGTON.

Motion to Dismiss for Want of

Jurisdiction.

Arguments of Counsel Pro and Con.

U. S. Arsenal to be Established at

Bacotah.

The Diplomatic and Consular Bill.

In the Supreme Court to-day, Hon Jas.

the petitioner had published in his paper, the Vicksburg Times, showing violence of language against the military authorities and strong condemnation of the reconstruction acts. The whole tenor and tone of the restaurant of the reconstruction acts.

g waged a war for four years, and the upreme Court having recognized it as a demn war, the United States, as here presented, say that the action in the aestion does not recognize the right of the Judiciary to interfere with the politi-

the work of reconstruction is in progress.

Mr. Hughes, in support of his argument, referred the court to various legal

thorities. Hon, Jeremiah S. Black expressed his

surprise that a motion had been made to lismiss this case, as the court had already set a time to hear argument on the sub-sect. On a former occasion the counsel for the United States were opposed to

izes them to issue writs of habeas corpus within their respective districts in cases of persons who shall complain of being de-

ained or held in prison contrary to the constitution and laws of the United tates. Where there is no exception a ase falls within the general rule. The ublishing of editorial articles was not a

litary offense and could not be made

meaning of a law, it is universal prac

The argument will be resumed nex iday by Senator Trumbull for the mili

ary authorities, and Judge Sharkey for

tary authorities, and Judge Sharkey for the petitioner.

The House Military Committee this morning decided to report a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to establish a United States Arsenal at Ft. David Russell, Dakotah, near Cheyenne City, at a cost not exceeding \$50,000.

The Diplomatic and Corsular bill, reported to day, makes no appropriation for

corps is repealed."
A peace convention is now being held in Washington, Dr. Love, President, and Miss Crenge Secretary. The convention will adjourn to meet in New York during anniversary week in May. Mrs. Cady

Stanton made a spirited address in the con

The following are the principal losses

nd insurances by fire this morning:
A. F. Anderson, 73 Delaware street;
sss on building, \$10,000.

Scott & Woodruff, dry goods; loss about

alf of their stock; insured for \$5,000 in the Manhattan Company, \$3,000 in the lome, \$5,000 in the Security, and \$2,500 ach in the Lorillard and North Amerian, of New York.

John W. Blaine; loss on building \$12,-

; insured for \$5,000 in the Home Com

5.,000 in the Putnam and Home Company.

C. D. Leeper, boots and shoes; total loss of stock, but amount not ascertained; insured for \$1,500 in the Hartford Company, and \$1,000 in the Home, of New Haven.

Joseph Rirgalsky; total loss; insured for \$3,000 in the Phoenix Company, and

for \$3,000 in the Phoenix Company, and \$2,000 in the Home; loss on stock only

partial; insured in the Phænix, of Hart

Mercantile Library; insured in the Phœnix, of New York, for \$2,000.

The boiler in a saw mill near Dexter, Michigan, exploded to-day. Two brothers named Arnold were killed, and two other men were injured.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 31.

Twenty-seven prominent merchants and business men of this city left this vening for Boston to attend the Commer-

cial Convention to be held there February

A meeting of the railroad, steamboa

DETROIT, Jan. 31.

ord, for \$2,500.

LEAVENWORTH, KAN., Jan. 31.

vention this morning.

The Court here adjourned.

Washington, Jan. 31.

McCardle Case in the Supreme Proceedings of the Several Conventions. Court.

The Appeal's Little Rock special to-day ays the committee to memoralize Con-ress reported a petition to appropriate Mississippi and Arkansas rivers, along States of Mississippi, Louisiana, and rkansas, the same to constitute a loan and that twenty-five cents per acre be leveled on the lands benefitted to reimburse he Government. After a sharp debate in

THE SOUTH.

vas adopted.

The report of the select committee on the continuance of the Freedmen's Bu-reau was premised with statements that he malignancy and hatred against the reedmen was of such an extent that jus-lice cannot be hoped for unless the Bu-

ce cannot be noped for unless the Baeau is continued, etc.

The report was strongly opposed by
lessrs. Kyle, Beasely, Wilson, Bradly,
nd Corbitt, Radicals, and all the Conervatives denying the truth of the preamle, and asserting respectively that neroes got impartial justice in their coun-

inued, Gen. Howard be requested to ap-point more efficient and honest agents han heretofore. neld under these several acts.

The petitioner asserts that he is not charged with any military offense; but an heretofore. Pending the previous question, Mr.

Brooks obtained leave, and denied the statement imputed to him in reference to his daughter marrying a greasy negro.

A motion to adjourn prevailed. RICHMOND, Jan. 31. RICHMOND, Jan. 31.
In the convention to-day several additional articles of the report of the Finance committee were adopted, one providing or the settlement with the State of West rginia about her share of the State debi and the appropriation of the amount when aid to the payment of the public debt of

struction acts. The whole tenor and tone of the reconstruction act of March, 1867, contains no saving clause, and gives no jurisdiction to any court of the United States to interfere with habeas corpus acts. The act rather excludes the idea that it was to be a foot-ball between the courts of the United States and the military power of the United States, between the Circuit Courts and Major-Generals, and between Congress and the Supreme Court. The franchise repert will come up next The franchise repert will come up next week. Three members of the committee signed the majority report, disfranchising those persons who were disfranchised by the reconstruction acts: A substitute is reported by a Republican member of the committee, and the minority report is made by the conservative members of the committee. Court.

The military power of the Government—the war-making power—is reserved to Congress alone by the Constitution. Having waged a war for four years, and the ATLANTA, Jan. 31.

The bill of rights was completed to-day y the Convention, and the subject of re-ef debated without definite results. The meeting of the radical State Con-rention, which was fixed for the 19th of February, has been postponed. It is stated that a military commission will proceed on Monday to investigate al power now exercised in the late seced-distances, and do not recognize it as aving power to interfere in the interval from the close of the war until now, when ain charges alleged against the Mayor

> CHARLESTON, Jan. 31. Nothing of general importance was one in the Convention to-day. The Con-ention adjourned till Monday. Twelve thousand dollars in State bills are been received from the State Treasarer for the expenses of the members of The military have instructed the civil uthorities to arrest Mackey, son of the resident, who assaulted a reporter on

for the United States were opposed to considering the case at all, but mow they go off half-cocked. The editorial articles which had been read were calculated to make the friends of Gen. Ord feel indignant, but it was his private opinion that the epithets against that officer are not deserved. If it be [true, as asserted by the other side, that neither this court or the Circuit Court of Mississippi have any jurisdiction over this subject, then the American people are in the precise con-Jageson, Jan. 31. In the Convention here to-day, the re-cort of the Committee on Printing was re-Mr. Clarke, white, offered a resolution Mr. Clarke, white, offered a resolution that no reporter be admitted within the bar who makes a distinction in the members of the convention. He had noticed that various reporters had left the Mr. off when mentioning the names of colored members. A motion to lay the resolution on the table prevailed by three majority.

was forgotten.

Mr. Black said the very law from which
Mr. Hughes had quoted expressly says
that the several courts of the United
States and the judges of these courts
shall have power to determine exactly
such cases as this one, and further authorize them to ize with a property. The Convention yesterday adopted with slight amendment the article on Gov-rnor and other executive State officers.

Majority and minority reports on suf-

rage were presented.

A committee of five was appointed to report the names of persons entitled to be elieved from political disabilities.

Today the report of the Militia Committee and a committee of the militia committee of the militia committee of the militia committee of the militian committee of the military committee of th mittee was considered in Committee of the Whole. It requires every able-bodied male citizen between the ages of 21 and 40, without distinction of color, to perrm military duty, except those who have religious scruples.

The Convention, by a test vote, tabled Mr. Dunham's resolution in favor of a

such by so calling it.

As the case was commenced in a Circuit Court, it should be settled in this Supreme Court. Where doubts exist about general amnesty.

The reporter of the new Daily Carolitice to give them to the complainant for his benefit, in order that the mischief might be repaired as far as possible. Mr. ian was expelled from the Convention y the President for the use of the word Black, in conclusion, condemned the law, ggers in his report.

on Head, with ten passengers and three ands, was blown to sea, where she was verhauled by the bark Eureka. Only hree persons were saved, in such a state f exhaustion that they cannot tell what they carry the attempt of the state of the sta ecame of the other passengers. They

were all negroes.

Memphis, Jan. 31. Weather clear and pleasant. River sta-tionary. Freights active. The Arkansas river is falling, with forty inches to Pine Bluff. Departed—Towboat Brag, for Pittsburg; Sam Hale, with 1,625 bales of The Diplomatic and Corsular bill, reported to-day, makes no appropriation for a minister resident-to Portugal, prohibits salaries to any Consul, and Consul-General, consular or commercial agent, excepting those specified in the act. Any army or navy officer who shall accept or hold civil office vacates his office in the army or navy, and it shall be filled as if he had resigned. No diplomatic or consular officer is to receive his salary for time he is absent from his post, by leave or otherwise, if such absence exceed sixty days in the year.

Pittsburg; Sam Hale, with I,625 bales of cotton, and Argonaut, with I,000 bales of cotton, for Cincinnati; Olive Branch, for Cairo. In port—Empire and Celeste. The officers of the latter report that the Geo. D. Palmer sank a few days since in the Arkansas river, breaking up badly.

Last night five men approached the house of W. L. Porter, near the Fair Grounds, called him out, and fired at him. He returned their fire, but was instantly shot through the right arm. He managed to regain the house, and closed the door. They then left. Porter is seriously injured, but refuses to have his arm amputated. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

Harrisburg, Jan. 31. or otherwise, if such absence exceed sixty days in the year.

The Secretary of the Navy, in reply to a resolution of the House, states that in his order of January 27, 1868, he stated, "The force in the navy yard being now very much reduced, there is greater necessity than heretofore for the employment of only the most skillful workmen and best laborers, and accordingly so much of the previous order as required the preference to be given those who have served in the navy and marine corps is repealed."

A peace convention is now being held

* HARRISBURG, Jan. 31. An accident occurred this morning lear Mill Creek, on the Pennsylvania ailroad, to the passenger train bound astward, caused by a broken rail. Four eastward, caused by a broken rail. Four of the rear cars were thrown off the track and three of them went down an embankment, when they took fire and were burned. All of the passengers got out excepting a woman named Anna Duggan, of Pittsburg. It is believed that she was killed in the upsetting of the car, and her body was partially burned. The following were injured—none dangerously; principally painful bruises, but no bones broken: Mrs. Georgia Adams, of Philadelphia; J. Mansen, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Mary Crause, of Kansas; W. Nickle, of New York; Herbert Noonson, Jr., of Philadelphia; W. W. Powell, of New Jersey; delphia; W. W. Powell, of New Jersey; N. Chase, of Michigan: Mrs. Gen. Rod-nan and daughter, of Illinois; J. Buser, of Lancaster.

The Connellsville bill has been ap-

proved by Governor Geary. DETROIT, Jan. 31. The Commercial printing office at Port Juron burned this morning, Loss \$2,000. The First National Bank of Bay City resumes to-morrow, and is now in the

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31. The convention to-day adopted the arti-cles of the constitution as far as 131, and is still under the title of general provis-

BURIED IN A WELL.-The Mt. Pleasant Iowa) Journal says that Hiram Edwards who resides two miles south of that place met his death on last Wednesday by being ried alive in a well one mile north Oakland. He was digging a well, in sandy soil, and had sunk it to the depth of twenty-five feet, when, about 4 o clock in the evening, the curbing gave way, entirely closing the well above him. The alarm was given, and every effort made to relieve him, but in vsin. He was heard, by the men digging, for two hoars after the acci-dent, to exclaim: "Be quick, I can hold out but little longer." He was not reached until 10 colock at a little was not reached until 10 o'clock at night, and when reached was found dead. He smothered to death. Mr. Edwards was about thirty five years of age and leaves a wife and three children.

The New York House of Assembly has twenty-eight assistant clerks, seventeen messengers, and fifty pages. The House comprises one hundred and twenty-eight rs, so there is not quite an office or each member.

Governor Baker, of Indiana, pardoned one hundred and fifteen convicts from the State prison in 1867.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. FRIDAY, January 31, 1868. The Serace was called to order at the

usual hour with prayer by the Rev. Mr. McC. Blayney, of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Garrioff presented the petition of sundry citizens of Carroll and Owen Mr. Boyd presented the petition of sun lry citizens of Reckeastle county; also he petion of sundry citizens of London. Mr. Lyttle presented several petitions,

which, with the above, were appropriately UNFINISHED EMPORT. A bill to amend an act to provide for he punishment of persons selling goods with false brands. Rejected as follows: Yeas—Messrs. Alexander, Allison, Bradley, Cooke, Field, Lestie, Spalding,

ories, Winchester—9.
Nays—Messrs. Speaker (Wm. Johnson),
aker, Boyd, Bruner, Cardwell, Carlisle,
udley, Gardner, Holt, O. P. Johnson,
illy, Lindsey, Little, Martin, Parker,
agne, Swigert, Thomson, Webb, Wm. J. REPORTS OF COMMITTEE TO

Mr. Bruner-Revised Statutes--A bill to the day. Mr. Payne-Same-A bill to protect

stock on the lines of the Louisville and Nashville and Memphis branch railroads. Print and special order for Wednesday next at 11 o'clock: MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR. nominating sundry persons for the officer of Notary Public, was taken up, and the same was advised and consented to.

REPORTS RESUMED. Mr. Payne-Revised Statutes-A bill to change the time for returning tax-books.

[Assessors shall have until the first day of June, and elerks shall have until the first day of day of July.] Passed.

Same—Internal Improvement—A bill

and Charles N. Russell, with an amendment. Adopted and, as amended, passed. Mr. Carriott—County Courts—A bill for the benefit of the Carroll county Court. Passed.
Mr. Leslie—Finance—A. bill for the benefit of M. D. Pierce, late Clerk of the Henry County Court, and his securities.

Same-A House bill for the benefit of A. L. Thomson, late sheriff of Bourbon county, and his securities. Amended and Same—A House resolution providing

or the removal of the remains Clark and their reinterment in the Frank-fort Cemetery. Concurred in. Same—A House bill for the benefit of I. P. Hendrick, Justice of the Peace of inhlenburg county. Passed.

Mr. Vories—Same—A House bill for the benefit of John A. Morrison, sheriff f Clinton county. Passed.

Same—A House bill to amend an act r the benefit of the late sheriff of y county and his sureties. Passed. Same—A House bill for the benefit of Sallinger Calloway, of Harlan county.

Mr. Leslie—Same—A bill for the benefit ating the Fleming County Cemetery Com nany. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Mt. Garnel, Eculpaia, and Kilakanick turnpike
oad company. Passed.

Same—A bill to incorporate the Cave

ity turnpike road company. Passed. Same—A bill to amend the Horse Cave and Burksville Company. Passed.
Same—A House bill to amend the act incorporating the Logan county turnpike road company. Passed. Same—A bill to incorporate the High Same—A bill to incorporate the High frove and Their's Depot turnpike road ompany. Passed. Mr. Swigert presented a petition, which was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Baker—Judiciary—A bill to amend
the charter of the Odd-fellows' Hall of
Newport, Kentucky. Passed.

Mr. Carlisle—Same—A bill for the ben-

efit of Sarah E. Mitchell, of Union county Mr. Turner-Same-A bill to define the oundary of the city of Columbus. Mr. Lyttle-Privileges and Elections-

LEAVES AND RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Dudley—A resolution directing the Finance Committee to inquire into contingent expenditures, &c. Adopted.
Mr. Bradley—Revised Statutes—A bill for the benefit of the Literary Library Association, of Lexington. Passed.
Mr. Dudley—A resolution providing for the printing of 1,000 copies of the report of the Superintendent of the Eastern Lunatic Asylum. Adopted.
Mr. Martin—Leave—A bill to amend an act concerning the Harrison County Academy. Mr. Parker-A bill for the benefit of W. Mr. Webb-A bill concerning the juris diction of justices in Jefferson county.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Louis-

ille Park Company.

Mr. Winchester—A bill in regard to the spection of stationary steam boilers. Mr. Fields—A bill to amend the charter f New Haven.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Cane
pring and Cox's Creek Turnpike Road

ompany. Mr. Gardner—A bill for the benefit of The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE. Prayer by the Rev. J. N. Norton of the piscopal Church.

The reading of the journal of Wednes-

ay was dispensed with. PETITIONS Were presented by Messrs. King, H. C. Martin (also a remonstrance), Leathers, Hamilton, W. J. Stone, and appropriately

WESTERN LUNATIC ASYLUM. Mr. Jefferson presented a statement from the Auditor, showing receipts and expenditures of the Western-Lunatic Asylum for the year 1867, which was ordered to be printed.

SPECIAL ORDER. Mr. Phister, from the Committee on the Judicary, to whom had been referred a bill to provide for the registration of births, marriages, and deaths, made a re-port. The bill was rejected—yeas, 40;

LEAVES OF ABSENCE. Messrs. Hudson, Davis, Magoffin, Yow-ll, Perkins, and Bright were granted in-lefinite leave of absence.

The bill establishing the county of Helm was made the special order for Wednesday next, at 11 o'clock. BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. M. D. Martin-Claims-For the ben

fit of L. A. Waggener, late sheriff of Cum-erland county. Passed. LEAVES. Mr. Bright-To empower the trustees of he town of Milton to convey certain roperty. Same—To change the time of holding ircuit courts in the Eighth Judicial Dis-

The House then took up the resolution offered by Mr. Leathers, that the Committee on Federal Relations be and they are ereby directed to report, February 6th, he resolution proposing investigation in-o the military acts of Federal officers durig the late war. Postponed for the pres

SENATE BILLS. For the benefit of M. B. Pierce, lete Clerk of the Henry County Court, and his sureties. Passed. For the benefit of the Carroll County ourt. Passed. To provide for the sale of the Barrer County Railroad. Passed.

HOUSE BILL AMENDED IN SENATE. Authorizing the County Court of Mc-Cracken county to lery a tax to build a you know.

jail and for other purposes. Amendments oncurred in.

NATURALIZED CITIZENS Mr. Lillard moved that the resolutions offered by himself, in relation to the rights of naturalized citizens, be referred to a select committee. Adopted, and Messrs. Millard, Major, and Browne appointed said committee.

DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM. The House then took up and adopted a esolution providing for a joint committee o visit and examine into the condition of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, at Danville A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR

ras received by W. T. Samuels, Assistant ecretary of State, announcing that he ad approved and signed sundry enrolled ills, which had originated in this House. BILLS REPORTED. Mr. Phister—Judiciary—Providing for he publication of certain legal advertise-

at 11½ o'clock.
Same—To establish two additional jusces' districts in Mason county. Passed. Same—To repeal an act to amend ar-tel 2, chapter 42, of the Revised Stat-tes, title "Guardian and Ward," approved ing on certain lands in Boyle county.
Reported the same, with the opinion that
the same should not pass: Rejected.
Same—To arsend the charters of the
towns of Cloverport and Lower Clover-

ort. Passed.
Same—For the benefit of John D.Page, f Casey county. Passed.
Same—To reperly an act entitled "An ct repealing an act creating the office of own marshal of Independence, and to remact an act entitled, 'An act to establish he office of town marshal in the town of hedependence, in the county of Kenton.'

Passed.

A few days Later I passed through your place in charge of Seven confederate prisoners under comand of Lieut file You.

Thompson at Granada You Showed us your corn pile to feed our horses & took into your parler & ordered Dinner for "Yank" & "Reb" alike & that at a time when you wer in no danger from federal bayonets for those kind acts the promptings of your own generous heart I feel of Casey county. Passed.
Same—To reper's an act entitled "An act repeal by an act creating the office of town marshal of Independence, and to reenact an act entitled, 'An act to establish the office of town marshal in the town of

Same—Senate bill repealing shact concerning public administrators. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Welf Creek femperance Lodge Company. Rejected. Bame—Senate bill to levp a tax to aid in beilding turnpike roads in Lewis county. Passed.

Levil Passed.

Like Taking you Come return for a surply there was many things taken by the soldiers among the many was the Private parents, Plats of lands amounting to Saveral hundred thousand acres of Passed.

Same—Senate bill to allow the town of licen, in Trimble county, to elect a poeing and town marchal: Passed.

Same—Senate bill to establish a police

Beeds Pasents, Plats of lands amounting to Several hundred thousand acres of land together with a number of valuable notes & other papers Books describing the lands entered sold & unseld these paths.

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Same—Relating to the Presbyterian Church of Bowling Green. Presed.

Same—Senate bill for the benefit of the celered paupers of Fayette county. Passed.

Passed.

Same-To amend the charter of the HUNTSVILLE ALA Feb-12th 1866 Mr. Macon Thompson Same—Senate bill to amend the charter Same—Senate bill to amend the charger of the Kentucky University. Passed. Same—Senate bill to amend an act, entitled, "An act to incorporate a plank road company in the counties of Hickman and Crarge". Pagad

Sir. Your favor of Jan. 19th was rec by me & its contents refered to my friend &c He authorised me to say to you that if you want the papers refered to worse than you want ten (10) thousand dollars you can have them I was informed while in Cincinnet the other day that the and Graves." Passed. Same—In regard to the fees of the dges of Butler and Edmonson counties. Same—Senate bill for the benefit of liram Harnett, of Magoffin county. an order from Washington for them all to be turn over to the goverdment but He had not seen the order & requested me to

Passed.
Same—Senate bill for the benefit of
Mt. Carmel, in Fleming county. Passed.
Same—To change the dividing lines between Fayette and Jessamine counties. You spoke of my insulting letter you must remember my Dear Sir that men who liv in glass houses must not throw Same-For the benefit of Wiley Ames,

stones.

In my last I forgot to speak of your Exelant & very kind Lady I take this opf Perry county. Passed: Same—For the benefit of Alfree Taylor Exerant & very kind Lady I take this op-ortunity of correcting that Eror for Her kindness I have Ever been thankful if you conclude to except the conditions herein named you can Express the mo-ney or Send me a Check on Cincinnati or stes, of Henderson county. Passed.
Same—Senate bill for the benefit of the benefi

New York and if his does not suit von ons to exhibits and evidence in equita-e actions. Rejected. Same—Senate bill providing for the tell me wat will imediately upon the receipt of said amount or as soon as it can be mad you urchase of a treatise on pleading and ractice under the Civil Code of Kenacky, prepared by John E. Newman. This bill provides for purchasing 1,000 opies of said work to be distributed papers will all be sent to you nongst certain State officers, and also one copy to each niember of the Legisla-ture; the amendment of the committee proposes to exclude the members of the Legislature from the provisions of the MESSRS. WALKER & BRICKELL:

The amendment of the committee was Thompson—son of Jacob Thompson—to The amendment of the continued was ejected: yeas, 34; nays, 43.

Mr. A. B. Smith moved to strike out matter of some difficulty and delicacy.

Jacob Thompson who was Secretary of the Interior during Mr. Buchanan's Administration, and for whom the President. ministration, and for whom the President has offered a reward of \$25,000, is in Eu-rope, where his wife has joined him. C. M. Thompson, his only son, resides here, and is the owner of all the property, real and personal, formerly owned by his fath-er, by a conveyance from his father more Smith's ameadment was then re-: yeas, 34; nays, 48. The bill was then rejected-yeas,

And then the House adjourned. [From the Frankfort Yeoman. COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 31, 1868. CAUSES DECIDED. Crawford vs. Kidd, Montgomery; af-Jordon vs. Williams, Anderson; affirm-

er, by a conveyance from his father more than a year before the surrender. He has been pardoned by the President. Some of the property formerly owned by the father had been seized by order of the Government, but restored to him when he received his pardon. The Lands, Patents, Deeds, Bonds, Notes, and other valuable papers of his father's were stolen from his residence in this place in December, 1862, when Gen. Grant's army occupied the place. and were supposed occupied the place, and were supposed forever lost, but it appears from the en closed letters that they are still in exist ence. The writer, A. J. Appelgate, it doubtless the man who has them in pos Berrick vs. Burns, Nicholas; affirmed. Hood vs. Patton, Gilruth, & Co., Carter; Neale vs. Jones, Washington: reversed.

Mitchell's adm'r vs. Mitchell et al., 'ashington; contined until the next term this Court.
Simpson's extr vs. Loving, Warren. Now, can you so manage as to ascertain whether this man, Applegate, has these papers in his possession, or in whose possession they are—and can you, by any proceedings or management, procure arriage of appellant with S. T. Scott ggested. Robert Underwood, Esq., and J. E. Bil-

ingsley, Esq., were qualified as Attorneys it Law of this Court. Beeler vs. Wright, Larue; Orndorff et al. vs. Adams Express Com any, Logan; Thomas vs. Porter, Fleming; Cassity vs. Perry, Fleming; Dent vs. McGrath, Fleming;

from an learn who has them.

But I suggest that it may be necessary to proceed with great caution, as the party in possession may destroy them, or leave the country with them, &c. Please let me hear from you. on briefs.

Simpson's ex'r vs. Loving, Warren;

srgued by John L. Scott, Esq., for appellee, and Judge Underwood for appellants,
and submitted.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS .- The follow

Sir; I wrote to you some days ago & having receive no answer & in compliance with a request from my Friend I write to inform you that he desires leaving the ng real estate transfers were made from e 24th to the 31st of January, 1868: country & desires to here from you before He does so & wat your feelings in regard to papers in His possession He also re-quested me to inform you to write if it ert Ferguson to Mary C. Berry, on Jet son, between Brook and Floyd, 26/4 by would not be inconsistant with you feel veen Clay and She by, 20 by 200 feet... nes Bate to James M. Bryant, 80 acres in flerson county... P. Hahn to G. B. Bate, Jr., on the south-est corner of Səcond and Lee streets, 145 ings to do so, & give your terms upon which you are willing to recover the lost papers &c Pluvier to Louis Kan, on Seventh een Churchill and Zane, 25 by 17 cerman Meyer to John George Linder, on Madison, between Fourteenth and Fif-teenth 20 by 162 feet, dam Mathes to Andreas Weier, on Gray-son, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth 20 by 189 feet. D. McNaughton, on West Street, between Grayson and Wainut, 20

y Sifet.

orige R. Stereeby to Joseph Gaillinger, 4: a
cres in Jefferson county.

A. Duckwall to John F. Bell, southvest corner of Ferry and Front streets,
Portland, 32 by 16 feet.

H. Cochran to Joseph H. McGill, on
counth street, south of Breckluridge, 62%

the 24th to the 31st of January, 186

John M. Peterson and Ellen McGeyein.
Julius Pinvier and Adella Kern.
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Livingston Patterson and Clay Phillips.
Wm. Casey and Catharine Highland.
Ernst Rinne and Anna Egeimann.
Samuel Graves and Julia Wing.
J.S. Miller and Mollie T. Malone.
Robert Holmes and Annie E. Reack.
Beigge Bell and Ellen Cavanauch.
Jeury Althouse and Catharine Pfeffer.
M. Anderson and Martida Vogel.
atrick Conner and Margaret McDonaugh.
hos. Curley and Mary M. Changh.
and Schneider and Emma Hoffman.
lexander Schomo and Louisa Miller.
ara Robertson and Emma Hoffman.

Bismarck met his barber at Baden-Bad

Very Resptly
A. J. APPLEGATE. Oxford, Miss., 15th March, 1866. Messrs. Walker, Brickell, & Lewis:
Gentlemen-Yours of the 3d inst. has been received, and I have seen Mr. Thompson. He hands me another letter from Applegate, which he has just received, and which I enclose to you.

Mr. Thompson directs me to authorize

Mr. Thompson directs me to authorize you to offer as high as three hundred dol you to offer as high as three hundred dollars (\$300) for the patents, deeds, notes,
and maps. I think it is probable that the
creature will take less rather than nothing. It is manifest that they can be of
no benefit to him—except to enable him
to extort money. Hence he will part with
them at the best bid he can get—and
probably at \$100, rather than get nothing.
Mr. Thompson is exceedingly averse to
paying him anything—he feels that the
fellow ought to be punished rather than
rewarded or compensated. We find that
the loss can be so supplied that no loss
will occur from the absence of the papers,
still it will be a considerable saving of MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court from still it will be a considerable saving trouble to get the originals. He will not give more than \$300. Please let me hear

from you. Very Resp'y your obd't Serv't, H. A. BARR Attorney at Law. [RECEIPT.]

Jacob Thompson 2 cts. Int. A. J. Applevs. Revenue gate hereby A. J. Applegate. Stamp. Acknowledges to have received of Jacob Thompson, by the hands of Walker, Brickell, & n. Barber complained of the mixed so-icty at Baden-Baden. The count re-lied, "Well, we cannot all be barbers,

Lewis, three hundred (\$300) dollars for ertain patents, papers, note book, note eds, &c., &c., which fell into the hand CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVER OR PROVEN TO BE A THIEF AND SWIN

RADICALISM IN ALABAMA.

party as Lieutenant-Gove

Mrs: Jacob Thompson

Huntsviehe, Ala, Dec. 22th, 1865.

your Priend & well wiS

[LETTER.]

your humble Svt A. J. APPLEGATE.

Thetter.

session, and it is more than probable that he is the man who took them. You will see that he exhibits a shameless purpose to extort money for their delivery.

The taking, &c., of land titles, bonds,

notes, &c., is larceny by the Statute of the State. I presume you have some civil process by which they may be reached—

Very respectfully, Your Ob't serv't, H. A. BARR,

HUNTSVILLE ALA March 8th 1866

Mr. C. Macon Thompson, Oxford Miss

Attorney at Law.

OXFORD, MISS., 23d Feb. 1866.

if the said Applegate during the war, and fre now returned to said Thompson brough Walker, Brickell, & Lewis on From the following letters published by Col. Lowe, of Huntsville, in the Independent of the 22d, it will be seen that the Radical party propose to ratify a constitution which permits such a scoundrel as A. J. Applegate, of Ohio, to become Governor of Alabama (vice Smith elevated to the Senate). And there are white men who dare to advise our people to vote for payment of the aforesaid three hundred dollars, June 14, 1866. [Signed] A. J. APPLEGATE. Consumerion.-The reduction of phthi is where certain works (of drainage and drying) have been executed is far too the Senate). And there are white men who dare to advise our people to vote for such an infamous wretch! Yeo, there are a few white men (thank God, they are very few!) who are kneeling in the muck and mire of this proposed Radical Constitution, and looking rp with expressions of pleasure and gratitude to the thief, the liar, the ignorant brute, who is offered to the people of Alabama by the Radical party as Liestenant Governor.

arge and too general to be regarded as a accidental coincidence. If, then, in addi-ion to the well-known effect of demestic and personal hygiere as a means of prerenting consumptive diseases, experience now shows that thorough drying and cleaning greatly reduce the mortality rom this class of maladies, the fact should ne universally understood, for even in New York 12 per cent, of the inhabitants lie of pulmonary phthisis, and in many country towns nearly one fifth perish by his relentless enemy of the human fami

The following are the damning decursents, published by Col. Lowe, with authority of the law firm of Walker & Brickell.—Montgomerg Mail. STANTON AS A SECESSIONIST. - In the de oate on the admission of Senator Tho of Maryland, Wednesday last, in United States Senate, Senator Doo Mrs. Jacob Thompson
You perhaps recolect that on the retreet
of Gen Grants Army during the winter of
1862 that Gen McPherson ocupied your
House as Hd Qtra for 17th A Corps & that
when your Lann was Evacuated by the federals He left a number of His Body
Guard to guard your House, to prevent
its being burnt I hapened to be one of that
Guard on that ocusion I recolect you
treated me kindly, together with comrades
A few days Later I passed through your
place in charge of Seven confederate pristore the veil off the miscreant Stan face, and showed that the usurper in War Office was at one fime in close ac War Office was at one fine in close a with the "rebels" and "secession When Albert G. Brown "withdrew boothie, "Eawin M. Station met him ogeoni-side the does and urged him to go on in this course, wishing him Sod speed, and saying he was right." Although publicly stated before, Stanton has never denied this, and yet he is now one of the puny gods before when the radicals fall down and worship!—Buffalo Courier.

PROF. JOHN THOMPSON NORTON, died in Philadelphia, recently, was, thirty years ago, the finest trumpet player liv-ing. His last public performance was in 1852, on the occasion of the obsequies of Henry Clay. The funeral procession passed his rooms shortly before midnight, and as the military escort which preceded the hearse reached the windows the veteran trumpeter commenced an exquisite im-promptu dirge upon his favorite instru-ment, which he played with a pathes of expression and purity of execution never urpassed.

In France, the present winter is so se where that it is stated that wolves have been driven from their hannts, and have been seen where people are numerous in search of food. This shows, an English paper says, that France is hardly civilized, for no old civilized country would permit wolves to exist in its boundaries. It is now about two conturies since the last wolf that wandered at large was killed in the island of Great Britain, falling at the hand of the famous Sir Evan Cameron, of

An English announcement of a Christmas entertainment offers as its program-me, "Orpheus in Hell; including Miss Russell, Miss Rivers, Miss Fitz Henry, and other"

BUSINESS NOTICES. ELEVENTH WARD.—The Democratic club of the Eleventh Ward will meet on highteenth and Market streets, on Satur-

lay evening at half-past 7 o'clock, for the

WILEY ROGERS, Sec'ty.

Debility and Emaciation

mediately resort to a remedy that will strength the stomach-and digestive organs. For as on as this desirable object has been accom-ished the health improves and the patient re-

In driving out one disease with mercury you substitute another. When a man is saturated with calomel or blue pill his health is ruined. Who can wonder then at the boundless popularity of Radway's REGULATING PILLS, which produce all the j29 deodlw&w

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J. H. ALMOND,

"Journal" Office. The greatest bargains in this city, n men's and boys' fine clothing and furishing goods, can be had at the Masonic Temple Clothing and Furnishing-store, corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, as they are selling their entire stock at New

their stock and satisfy yourselves. jall dtf "GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE,"-J. M. Arm strong now occupies his fine store 132 Main street below Fourth.

York cost. Go one, go all, and examine

MARRIED, On Wednesday, the 29th of January, ence of the bride's father, by the brittle, Mr. John M. Anderson, o y county, Tennessee, to Mary How of Dr. Thomas Bohannan, of Jeffer

DIED. ly, of disease of the heart, on Thursday, Jan. 30th, J. R. ESTERLE, in the 54th of the family are respectfully in-nd the funeral services from the corner of Chestnut and Floyd tennon, Feb. ist, at 20'clock.

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. Second week of the great Drama of UNDER THE GASLIGHT. ON Saturday Evening, Feb.1, 1868, UNDER THE GASLIGHT.

THE GASLIGHT. Admission 50c; children 25c. MOTICE.

in the District Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky, in the matter of Juon S. Thompson. Petition for final discharge filed Jan-uary 28th, 1983. BY order of the Court the credit-Dos are notified to appear before me at my office, No. 14 Center street, Louisville, Ky., on the Arth of March. 1883, at 12 c'clock M., to show cause, if any they have, why the bankrupt aforesaid SPECIAL NOTICES:

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contemplating marriage who entertain doubts of

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SALES TO-DAY. BY J. D. WRIGHT. NE FINE BUGGY HORSE, FANE SET HAR-NESS, ONE SPRING WAGON COVER, D BARRELS FAMILY FLOUR, BEDWIEADS, BUREAUS, WASHSTANDS, CHAIRS, TA-BLES, WARDROBES, SOCIABLES, CARPETS, QUEENSWARE, CLOTHING, WATCHES,

AT AUCTION.

THE Administrator's Sale of Furmiture will be continued on SATURDAY RNING, Feb. 1, 1868, at 10 o'clock, at the Ware-ns of Messrs. Wharton & Bennett, on Main

BY S. P. WHALEY.

FUTURE SALES. BY J. D. WRIGHT.

ON Monday Morning, Feb. 3, at 10 o'clock I will sell as above, by order of the owner. These goods must be sold to close up the huntings.

BY S. P. WHALEY. CASH SALE OF FINE FURNI TURE AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE, Madison street, between Eighth and Nint AT AUCTION.

BY MORRIS, SOUTHWICK, & CO., Board of Trade and Merchants' Exchange, Main street, between Fourth and Fith. LARGE AND IMPORTANT SALE—840,000 WORTH OF STOCKS AND BONDS

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AT AVETION.

EDNESDAY, Feb. 5, 1888, at 121, o'clock precepts by we will self the Board of Trade
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usting of 50 shares, 500 each, Western FinanCorporation stock; 30 shares, 500 each,
Railroad Bonds, 500 each; 10 shares, 500 each,
then Telegraph stock; 4 Jefferson/tile Car de
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Large Sale of Public Property. DEFOT OF ARMY CLASHING AND EQUIPAGE, JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., Jan. 15, 1868. WILL be sold at public auction

WILL be sold at public auction, at the Clothing Warehouses (Hospital Grounds) in this city, on Monday, the 3d day of February next, commencing at 10 clock.

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7.607 Great Coats, Infy: 1,360 Knapsacks;
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ON Monday Morning, Feb. 3, 1868,

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properly will be continued non-misses.

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ays of the sale, and Catalogues will be furnished.

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WASHINGTON.

The Brewers and the Internal Revenue Law.

The Radicals Trying to Get Rid of Judge Field.

Speedy Release of Father McHahon.

Senator Hendricks Replies to Morton

New York, Jan. 31. The Herald's special says Messrs. Fred. ourrer, S. Heston, and G. Gerst, of Penn., I. B. Miller, of Ills., and M. Kleiner, of bio, representing the Executive Comittee of the United States Brewers' Asmittee of the United States Browers Association, have arrived, and waited upon the Committee of Ways and Means of the House, and had an interview relating principally to the proposed revision of the Internal Revenue laws. They will again be heard to-mprrow. A memorial in possession of the delegation states the changes in the law which the brewer interest of the country requires. They changes in the law which the brewer in-terest of the country requires. They claim that the deduction of 7½ per cent upon the sale of stamps should be in-creased to 15 per cent. They earnestly urge a reduction of the duty on Canada barley to the same figure as before the expiration of the reciprocity treaty, namely, 5 cents per bushel.

of Canada, will be very soon liberated. A certain influence here has been at work, which can hardly fail to secure that ob-

The scene in the House to-day, when r. Schofield, of Pennsylvania, offered his resolution looking to the impeachment of Judge Field for some remarks in rela-tion to the constitutionality of the recon-struction laws, was one of uncommon exstruction laws, was one of uncommon ex-citement. Radical members gathered around Schofield for the purpose of en-couraging him in the course he had de-termined upon. A number of members were upon their feet at the same time, some defiving that Judge Field had ever made the remark attributed to him, and others declaring that, if he had done all that was said of him, he had a perfect right to do so.

right to do so. Mr. Johnson, a Republican member from California, defended Judge Field, declar-Catifornia, defended Judge Field, declar-ing that no purer or better man ever oc-cupied a seat upon the bench than he. The resolution was finally adopted by a vote of 96 to 47, though several of the Re-publican members voted against it, in-cluding Mr. Wilson, chairman of the Jug-diciary Committee (who are called upon to make the required investigation): Judge Spalding, of Ohio; and Mr. Woodbridge, of Vermont.

HENDRICKS ON MORTON The speech of Mr. Hendricks in enate, in reply to his colleague, Mr. Mor-WILSON'S SPEECH.

The speech of Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, on the bill reported from the Committee on Foreign Relations, in regard to the rights of naturalized citizens, elicited the close

THE SOUTH.

FRIGHTENING LETTERS FROM WASHINGTON.

Their Effect Upon the Georgia Constitution Makers.

Angry Feeling in the Florida Convention.

Preservation of the Peace Doubtful.

ATLANTA, Jan. 31.

In the Convention yesterday a resolution limiting speeches to twenty minutes was adopted, with a view to accelerate business. Letters from Washington to business. Letters from Washington to leading radicals, expressing fears of an adverse decision by the Supreme Court, caused this. To morrow resolutions will be offered with the object of reducing the pay of delegates to two dollars after the first week of February.

The 24th section of the bill of rights provides that the social status of the citizen shall never be a subject of legislation.

THE FLORIDA NEGRO CONVENTION. TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 31. In the Florida Convention yesterday the In the Florida Convention yesterday the party war was continued bitterly, but no result was reached. The opposition openly declared their intention to drive out Billings & Co. Strong speeches were made by Gass. White, Gibbs, Pearce, Brodwell, and Sanders, colored radicals, and Burman, Rowley, Alden, White, and Erwin, colored opposition.—The Convention adjourned in a bitterer temper than at the adjournment yesterday. Nothing has been settled. Peace prospects are has been settled. Peace prospects are doubtful. To-day will decide.

OHIO.

ANOTHER GREAT RAILROAD COM-BINATION.

Coal Oil Lamps Proscribed.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 31. The Gazette says negotiations that have for some time been pending have been concluded between the Baltimore and Ohio, Marietta and Cincinnati, and Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Lafayette Railroad Companies, by which these lines, so far as working arrangements are concerned are to be one.

cerned, are to be one.

The Little Miami Railroad Company has banished lamps from their cars and

KANSAS.

Proceedings of the Legislature.

A GREAT FIRE AT LEAVENWORTH.

LEAVENWORTH, Jan. 31.

Leaverworth, Jan. 31.

Four buildings on Delaware street, between Third and Fourth, were destroyed by fire this morning. The principal losses are: Scott & Woodruff, dry goods, partial loss; insured, \$27,000; B. Flesher, dry goods, about one-half of stock lost, fully insured; Leeper & Co., wholesale boots and shoes, total loss; insured; Ringolsky & Co., boots and shoes, partial loss, insured, \$2,000; Mercantile Library, about \$30,000, total loss, partially insured. Total loss on buildings \$50,000; insured for \$25,000. Loss of occupants about \$100,000; insurance about \$75,000.

St. Louis, Jan. 31. Lost twenty-one hours. Sr. Louis, Jan. 31.

The Kansas Legislature yesterday passed resolutions asking Congress to annul the Jay purchase of Cherokee lands. The resolutions set forth that 20,000 citizens of Kansas are on these lands, and that by the sale these will be ousted from their homes; and the State asks on their behalf to set aside the sale of the Interior Department and allow the settlers to take the lands, or, if that cannot be done, Kansas proposes to buy them for the settlers.

THE PACIFIC.

Later from Victoria and Alaska,

San Francisco, Jan. 31. A Victoria telegram says that a public ing was held on the 29th, to

the expediency of the colony applying for admission to the Dominion of Canada.

A resolution in favor of the construction a overland wagon road, an essential condition, was unanimously adopted.

A committee was appointed to wait upon the Governor to ascertain what progress had been made to take further steps for a union of the colony with the Do-

all was well.

The Italian bark Victoria, reported ashore at Point Wilson, floated off at flood

The

RIVER NEWS

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ABRIVALS YESTERDAY. er, losing a carpet-sack containing

tied States, Cin. Belle Lee, New ck Longworth, N. O. Tarascon, Hend ton, Cincinnati 'nited States, Cin.
liften, Memphis.
Dove No. 2, Madison
Vren, Kentucky river. Sunday says:

BOATS IN PORT.

City wharf-America, Maj. Anderson, Pink Varble, Norman, Palestine, Mollie Gratz. worth, Belle Lee,

The river has commenced to rise at this point very unexpectedly. In the canal there were the condition of the canal there were the canal there were the canal the can

there were seven feet of water by the mark yesterday evening, and five feet on the falls, making a rise of fully four inches at the head of the falls in the previous There is every reason to believe that the Rev. John McMahon, who is now lying in prison for the part he took in the invasion ice, though not heavy enough to interrupt navigation above this point. Several steamers which arrived here from above day before yesterday, and had laid over on account of the ice, took their departure yesterday evening-among them the 2, for Madison. The United States mail | the character of paper offered. steamers still continue to make regular trips between this port and Cincinnati,

> standing the heavy ice in the river. The weather yesterday was clear and mild during the entire day. The thermometer stood at 37 at noon yesterday. Business on the wharves continues at a lively rate, southern freight being more plentiful.

arriving and departing on time, notwith-

PITTSBURG, Jan. 31-12:30 P. M. River falling with 3 feet 2 inches water in the channel. Weather clear and very cold and freezing hard. Ther. 19.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 31-12:30 P. M. The river has fallen 12 inches-17 feet and 7 inches in the channel. Ther. 29.

PORT ITEMS. The Clifton, from Cincinnati for Mem phis, entered the canal at noon yesterday The Pink Varble, of the Merchants ton, was a very able effort, though frequent attempts were made to embarrass him and break the thread of his argument by Messrs. Fessenden, Sumner, and others. assisted by Capt. Dan McMullin, who will be found in the office.

The Atlantic and barges have arrived at Evansville, and it is expected here that on her barges.

The Nick Longworth and Belle Lee arrived here yesterday from New Orleans. Ed. C. Carroll, an old and popular steamboatman, lately engaged in the phere. The rigors of winter are past. wharfboat business at Vicksburg, has taken charge of Haigh's coal-yard at that at 43@45c. point, where he will constantly be on hand to supply steamboats with any quantity of the best Pittsburg and other steam boat coal. Our steamers running from this port to New Orleans ought to bear this in mind, and when they run out of

fuel give the above-named gentleman a

share, if not all, of their patronage. The elegant and new passenger steamer Belle Lee takes her departure for New Orleans to-morrow morning at ten o'clock, from the Portland wharf, in charge of Capt. A. McGill, a veteran in the trade hence to New Orleans. The Belle Lee has ust returned from the Sunny South, havng made but one trip, and has already won for herself the reputation of being one of the best and safest steamers in the trade hence to New Orleans, and will undoubtedly prove one of the fastest. She has all the necessaries and comforts in her cabin to make those traveling on her feel at home. Her officers are clever and courteous and among the most competent

The Dove No. 2 and Wren left port yes

on the river.

The Mollie Gratz will be the only packet in port to-day for Madison and Car-

The Palestine leaves this evening for Cumberland river, in charge of Capt. Parr. She will leave hereafter as a regular packet on Saturday.

The Norman takes her departure to White river this evening from the city

The Swallow and Alice V. are here from New Orleans on their way to Cincinnati. The Swallow has 30 crates earthenware, 10 hogsheads sugar, 160 barrels molasses, and 250 bales of hides for this port. The Alice V. has 50 crates queensware and 50 tons of sundries for this port, and 50 tons scrap-iron, 100 cannon balls and 80 pieces of railroad iron for New Albany.

The Bertha is expected at the wharf today. She is destined for Arkansas river. The Nick Longworth leaves for New Orleans on next Tuesday.

MEMORANDUM OF THE BELLE LEE.—Left New Orleans on Wednesday evening, January 21st. In port for Louisville, Laurel Hill, Laid by all night for fog. 22d— Met St. Charles at the foot of Prophet's Island. 24th-Met Richmond at Vicksburg, Great Republic at Pawpaw Island. 25th-Met Indiana at Friar's Point. Lost twelve hours by fog. 27th-Met P. W. Strader at No. 8, Dexter at Cairo. 30th -Met Virginia at Alton. Started from Evansville on Wednesday evening, but arned back to have ice sheathing put on.

MISCELLANEOUS. The steamer Phantom broke one of her shafts near Birmingham, causing her wheel to drop, besides breaking her pitman and one of her fantails. After casting her anchor she was blown among the timber, which played considerable smash among her fancy work. She was towed to Paducah by the Tacony. The broken

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W. R. Arthur.

J. R. Scusley.... H. Deitrich.

W. T. Pawer. The following barges owned by the company will also be brought into requisiti as required during the season: Parker barges Nos. 1 and 2, W. & H. Nos. 1 and 2, John Baker, Selucia, O. P. Thorpe, and two under construction at Metropolis, Illinois. The company has one wharfboat at Alaska advices to January 25 state that St. Louis, two at Cairo, and one at Na-

The towboat Diamond is laid up at The Selma Messenger of last Saturday

The Alabama river lacks 10 or 15 feet of the top of the low bank opposite the city. The Sallie List came up about noon, and went to Montgomery in the afternoon. The Mist came down, and took on a big f cotton and made tracks for Mo olle. Business in the shipping line is comparatively good. Last night, after lark, a gentleman attempted to go on the dist, but fell from the gangway into the

The Montgomery Advertiser of last The Selma left our wharf yesterday en route for New Orleans. She was somewhat detained here, having to take on 700 bales of cotton, without the assistance of her first mate, who got disabled by a bale

COMMERCIAL.

leave during the day direct for New Or

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, Jan. 31, 1868. There is no change in the money market. Capital is ample for all requirements. The demand is fairly active.

Wren, for Kentucky river, and Dove No. Rates rule from 9 to 12 per cent, as to Eastern exchange quiet at par to 50 cents premium. Gold was quite steady, opening at 1401, advancing to 1405, and closing at 1401.

The despatches were more favorable for cotton and grain, with an advance for both, while the market ruled firm and active at the advance. The influence of this condition of things is operating perceptibly in all other markets and for most all leading articles. The prospect now promises more animation in trade, owing to the upward tendency of prices, as buyers are more eager to take hold than when prices are drooping and commodities

The indications now promise more acivity in all departments, as well as more acrative returns. The provision trade ntinues active and steady at the improved condition noted, while the advance in the New Orleans market has the tendency to make matters more buoyant and olders stronger.

The delegates to the Commercial Conention to be held in Boston on the 5th proximo should be prompt in their attendance, and it is expected that a full delegashe would reship her cargo for this port tion will be present. Many very importand Cincinnati at that point, being unable ant subjects will be presented and disto fight the heavy floating ice now in the cussed in the convention, and our city river. She has about 500 tons of freight should be able and trong in her representation, in order that our influence and importance may be made known and felt. The weather to-day was milder, with

some indications of more genial atmos-BUTTER-Western Reserve at 30@33c; New York

actogosoc. —Firmer, with an upward tendency. At the sales 144 bales were offered, and the bids were accepted for all except 15 bales. Prices were: mid-dling at 174@17%c; low do. at 16%@17c; good ordi-

FLOUR-Less active, but holders are firm. Sale of 150 bbls assorted brands at \$891; 200 do. A No. 1 at \$12. Rye flour dull at \$825@9.

GRAIN—Quiet. Wheat firm, with sales of 400 bushels red from wagons at \$2.25; prime in store is held at \$250@25. Corn steady; sales in bulk at 75 @75c; sales of 500 bushels ear with sacks at 75c; shelled is held at \$850@0. Outs quiet at 660@55c, in bulk; sales of 600 bushels at 65c. Rye rules at \$1.65

bulk; sales of 600 bushels at 68c. Rye rules at \$1.6: &1.70. Barley \$1.82@2.05. Mait \$2.06@2.20. GUNNYBAOS-Sales in lots, resewed, at 21c. GROCKERES-The market is firm but quiet, with only fair transactions. Sales Rio coffee at 21@25c. as to quality; small sales choice at 22@25c. New Orleans sugar, common to choice, 11½@15½c; small sales at 12@16c, in hogsheads. Crushed sugars duil Refined hard standard at 17½@17½c, in lots. Molasses-plantation firm: sales bbls at 82@ olasses—plantation firm; sales bbls at 82@ e; half do 95c. Carolina rice, in tierces, 11½c. Hominy-Quiet. Sales in lots at 3c. Small sales it 314c per pound.

Unchanged. Baled timothy in store \$143 per ton, as to quality.
PROVISIONS AND LARD-Firmer and more as e, with sales of 200 bbls mess pork at \$21 50; at \$21 75. Holders at the close were askin SENETE 50. Bulk meats have an upward tendency. Sples of 20,000 lbs clear sides at 11%611%c packed; also 113 casks in lots—shoulders 969%c, clear rib sides 11\mathbb{\text{Monthle Monthle Mon 22 50. Bulk meats have an upward tendence

th 51 hhds offered and 7 rejections. Sales werend at §19, 1 at §16 50, 2 at §15@15 25, 3 at §14 253 @10 75, 6 at \$9%9 70, 2 at \$8@8 40, 4 at \$7@7 55, 3 a 10@6 60, 11 at \$5 10@5 95, and 5 at \$4 15@4 70.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market.

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tiour stendy; makes 200 barrefs at \$7.50 @9 25, itsky nominal, icat-receipts \$4.00 bushels; market firm and t, with sales of 19.200 bushels; at \$2.55 for ambetorn, \$3.10 for white Genesee, \$3.1563 20 for e white California, \$3.05 for white Canada for white Michigan. Bye quiet and firm ley firm, with sales of \$3.00 bushels Western is in store; 200 bushels State at \$1.825. Mail to ged. Corm-receipts \$4.00 bushels; market bushels at \$1.306, 20 bushels; market \$1.506, 20 bushels; market \$1.506, 20 bushels; for 10 bushels at \$1.306, 25 for 10 bushels, at \$1.306, 25 for \$1.00 bushels, \$1.306, 25 for \$1.00 bushels, \$1.306, 25 for \$1.300 bushels, \$ uiet and unchanged.

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eights to Liverpool firm; shipment of 16,000 eis corn per steamer at 12%d. LATEST MARKET. Flour closed firm, with a fair speculative demand for medium grades. Oats dull and Wheat nominally unchanged. Oats dull and the ary at \$800635c for Western in store. Corn occion.

teady at \$1 25@1 26 for new mixed Western affoat, and 1 21 for old mixed Western in store.

Review of the New York Stock Market New York, Jan. 31-P. M. The ca e in the money market more market call loans made at 324 per cent; on governments: ipated. nts slightly in buyers' favor; clos-

| New Tenn..... 601/2

New York Dry Goods Market. New Yerk, Jan.:
There is a rampant feeling in cotton goods, is a market seems to have culminated, as the

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, Jan. 31-P. M. mer and prices higher; family \$11 256

and a good deal unsettled. It i

all offered at this rate taken.

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gisc and firm. Coffee in good demand

Molasses firmer at sageoc. The stock

very low, so much so that there is diffi
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In good demand from butchers at \$7.86

in good demand from butchers at \$7.86 Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31, irin at \$90610 75 for spring extra. quiet and 16015c lower; \$2 to for No. 1, and 76 for No. 2. Corn-old inactive and at similar at \$5 for No. 1; new moderately ac 16115c lower; sa es at \$1602c, closing at the second at \$1 for No. 1; harley dul lower; sales of No. 2 at \$2 0562 to, closing dul at \$1 for 16015c lower; sales of No. 2 at \$2 0562 to, closing dul ower; sales of No. 2 at \$2 0562 to, closing dul ower; sales of No. 2 at \$2 0562 to, closing dul ower; sales of No. 2 at \$2 0562 to, closing dul ower; sales of No. 2 at \$2 0562 to, closing dul ower; sales of No. 2 at \$2 0562 to, closing dul ower; sales of No. 2 at \$2 0562 to, closing dul ower; sales of No. 2 at \$2 0562 to, closing dul ower. s firm but less active. Mess pork 0.75, first class brands held at \$210521.2

ents-3,000 bbls flour, 2,600 bushels whea orn, 2,855 dressed hogs.

5t. Louis Market.

[By the Cable.] Consols 9014@603%; 5-208 72%; Illinois Central 86%; Erie 49. FRANKFORT, Jan. 31-Eve. LIVERPROOF Ian 21-Fee

on unchanged; sales of 15,000 bales, n 438 9d. Wheat easier, but not lower dicts 9d. Cheese 52s. Tallow 42s 3d. roleum 1s 2d. er articles unchanged. Memphis Market.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 31.

a very firm; middling 184@184c. Re330 bales; exports 3,139 bales. Week's re
,699 bales; exports 9,855 bales. Mouth's re
,619 bales; exports 41,599 bales. Stock 16,33 scarce; superfine \$929 50; other grades e at \$22 25@22 50. Bacon held—clear bulk shoulders 8%@9c, clear sides 11% of a luc, bulk shoulders 85@9c, clear sides 11% c. Lard, keg 125@15c orn selling at 80c, to arrive. Oats dull at 75@76c y nominal at 890 ber ton, con meal active at \$4 50.

Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 troleum firmer; crude at 15½c, refined in bor

Baltimore Market.

eat steady. Corn dull; prime white at \$116 at \$1 15@1 16. Oats steady at 75c. Rye un f, r seed firm at \$8 50@9. sions firmer and closed firm. Lard at 1

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